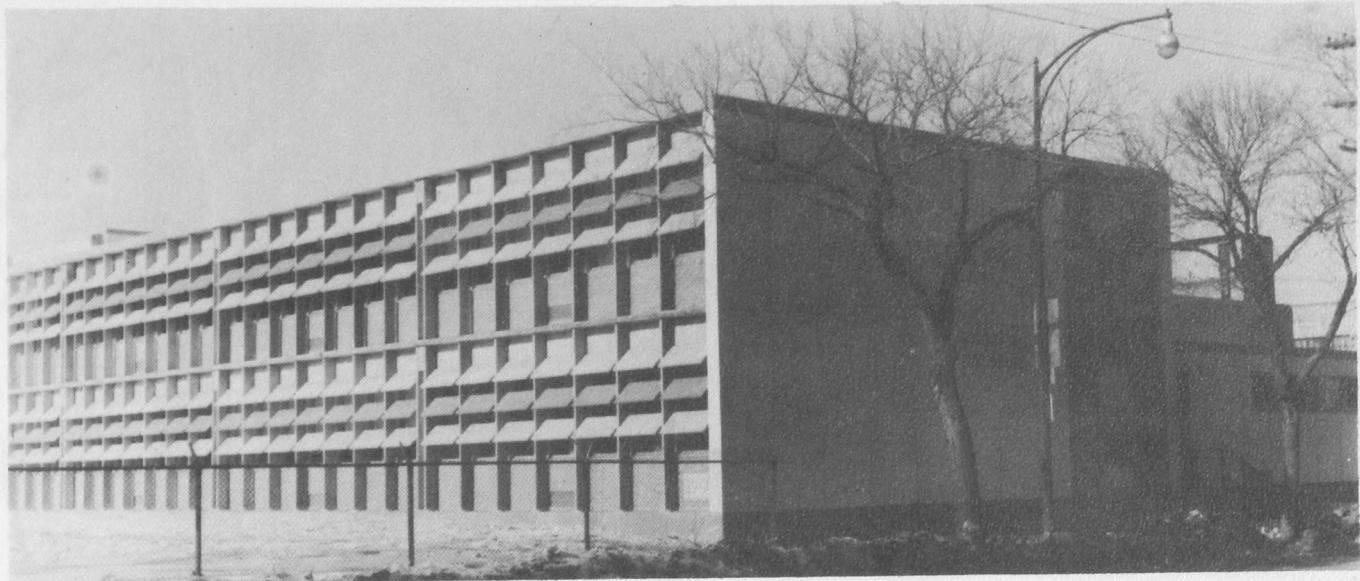


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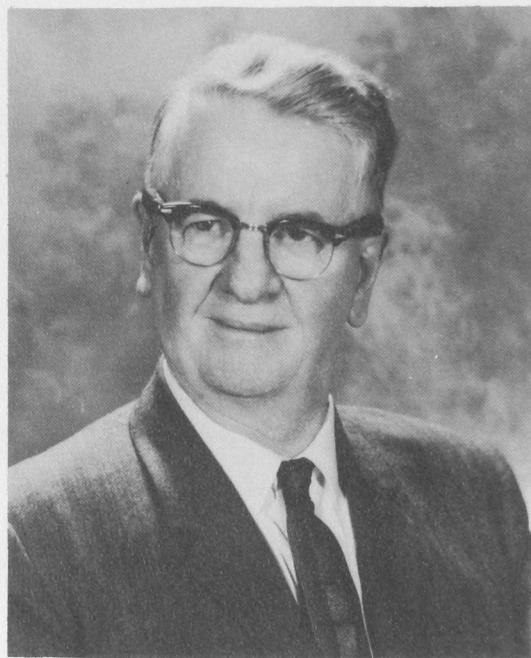
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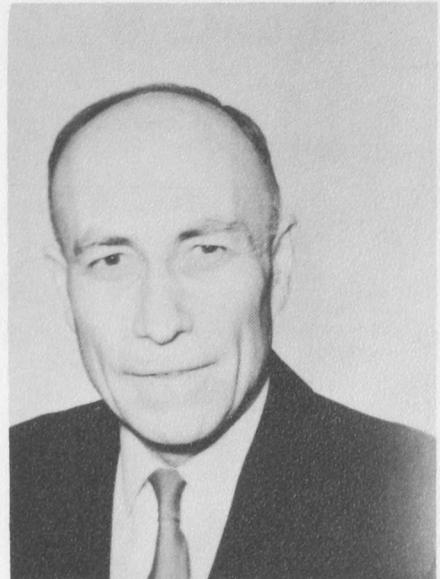
High School



respectfully dedicate this yearbook to

Mr. R. Moore

on his having devoted 50 years to Education



Principal's Message

In the long and varied history of our school the year 1960-61 marks a most significant change. It is still known as Gordon Bell High School but it now includes a large Junior High Section. This is a most important fact since now the high school section will be filled with students from our school, not, as in the past, from several Junior High Schools. This makes a notable difference since the students promoted to grade ten know the school in a way impossible for those of former years to know it. Among other things they know more of the character and tradition of the school which is so important since an ideal to strive for is most desirable.

During this first year of the new unit strides have been made towards unification of the two departments. This progress is very gratifying and is due to several factors. Notably it is due to the co-operation of the two Student Councils and to the close co-operation of all the teaching staff.

Necessarily this year book is different in some degree from those of the past yet it still tells vividly how our school has provided opportunities for academic, cultural and athletic achievement. In producing this fine record of the first year of a new school the editorial staff is most warmly congratulated and deserves the sincere thanks of the entire school.

It is certain that in overcoming the many difficulties that faced teachers and students in this new situation a pattern has been set which will assure an enviable future in the life of our school.

C. S. Gow.



Vice-Principal's Message

My thanks to the editor of the Year Book for extending to me the opportunity of using this page to say to the principal, staff and students of Gordon Bell just how much I have enjoyed this year.

As one of the newcomers to Gordon Bell I should like to compliment them for the way in which they have welcomed the additional teachers and students and through their kind interest and assistance melded us all into the new Gordon Bell School.

With the addition of the junior high section, Gordon Bell has become one of the largest schools in Winnipeg. With this year of change and adjustment resulting in the well-integrated staff and student-body of today, the prestige of Gordon Bell will continue to increase with the years.

Miss A. MacDonald.



M. McWHA

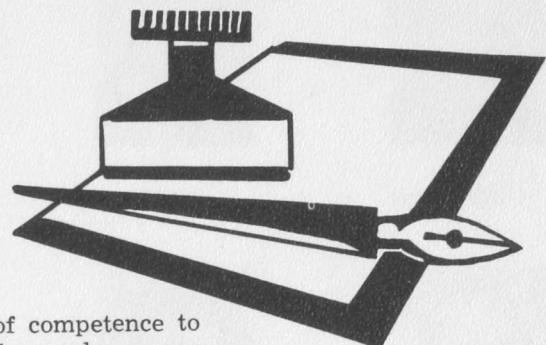


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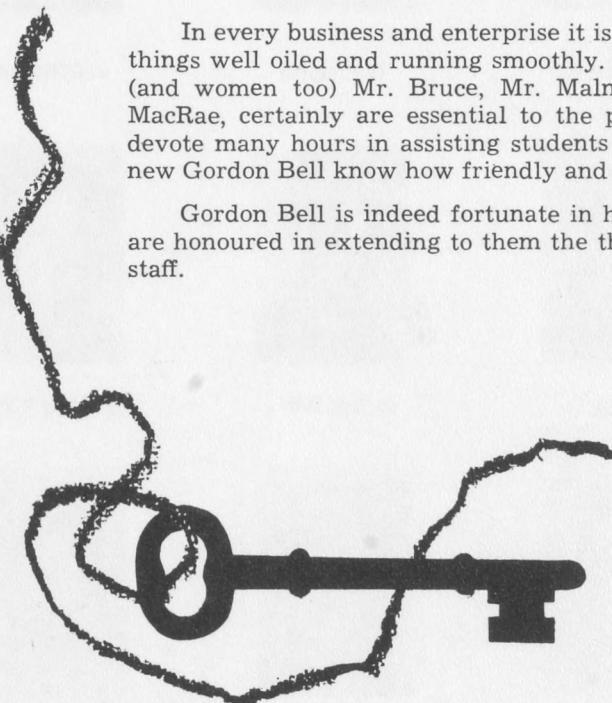


A High School certainly needs people with a great deal of competence to keep things running smoothly. At Gordon Bell we have such people — our secretaries Mrs. Borland, Miss Kamins and Mrs. McWHA. Almost everyone in the school has, at one time or another had occasion to seek their aid and has always found them happy to be of assistance. Gordon Bell is fortunate to have them in the school office.

Custodians

In every business and enterprise it is the "man behind the scenes" who keeps things well oiled and running smoothly. Gordon Bell's "men behind the scenes" (and women too) Mr. Bruce, Mr. Malnyk, Mr. Boston, Mr. Hones and Mrs. MacRae, certainly are essential to the proper functioning of our school. They devote many hours in assisting students with all activities and all of us at the new Gordon Bell know how friendly and co-operative these men and women are.

Gordon Bell is indeed fortunate in having these efficient custodians and we are honoured in extending to them the thanks of both the student body and the staff.



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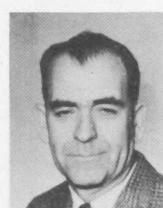
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The Yearbook staff of Gordon Bell at the end of this 1960-1961 year is proud to present the twenty-eighth edition of **The Purple and Gold**, our first publication recording the events and happenings of the "new" Gordon Bell.

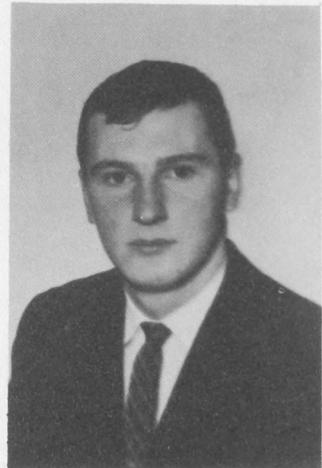
We are proud of our new school which is situated on the corner of Broadway and Maryland, the site of the old Mulvey School. In the new building we have facilities such as were never dreamed of when the old Gordon Bell was built. Our laboratories are well equipped, we have a splendid new gymnasium, and our library has better accommodation for studying and projects.

As well as being proud of our new school, we the students of the old Gordon Bell are pleased to welcome the staff and students of the Junior High, including Miss MacDonald as our new Vice-Principal. We hope the new members of our school will in the future be as proud as we are of the name Gordon Bell.

In the pages of the 1960-1961 edition of the yearbook are recorded the efforts of students and teachers alike. We are proud of our graduates, our sports' teams, our clubs, our works of art and literature. We trust that we who have been privileged to spend this first new year at Gordon Bell will find in later years much pleasure in the memories this yearbook will preserve.

On my own behalf I should like to extend my sincere thanks to the members of the yearbook staff and representatives, our staff advisers—Miss Crook, Mrs. Brown, and Mr. Cramer—for all their hard work behind the scenes, the Hignell Printing Limited, and all our advertisers without whom this yearbook would not have been possible.

—Keith Simons



President's Message

Another chapter in the history of Gordon Bell has been written and we, the students, have been the author of its paragraphs, contributing words and sometimes even sentences through our various activities during the past year. Although the setting has been changed from Wolseley Avenue to Broadway Place the plot has remained the same, fine students contributing their efforts and achievements to a fine school. We of the old school have brought our memories and traditions with us and these have mingled with those of the students from Mulvey. Various individuals have distinguished themselves in athletics, music, and academics; but what they have added to our story would never have been possible without the story itself.

For many of us the end of this year means the end of our stay at Gordon Bell, but for others this year has been but the beginning of their acquaintance. We leave our traditions and institutions in their hands, instructing them to cherish and maintain the Gordon Bell Standard. The students we are leaving behind will shape the destiny of our school as we in the past have done. It is their responsibility to see that Gordon Bell's future is as rich as its past.

On behalf of the students' council I should like to express our gratitude to Mr. Gow, the members of the staff and the students without whose co-operation and assistance we would not have been able to carry out our responsibilities. I should especially like to thank Anita Ross, your vice-president, Mr. Connell and Miss Flanders for their unselfish and unstinting assistance.

With a deep sense of pride at having been a part of this school I congratulate my fellow students who have worked so hard to maintain the high standard that the name Gordon Bell demands. My sincerest wishes for success in your future endeavours.

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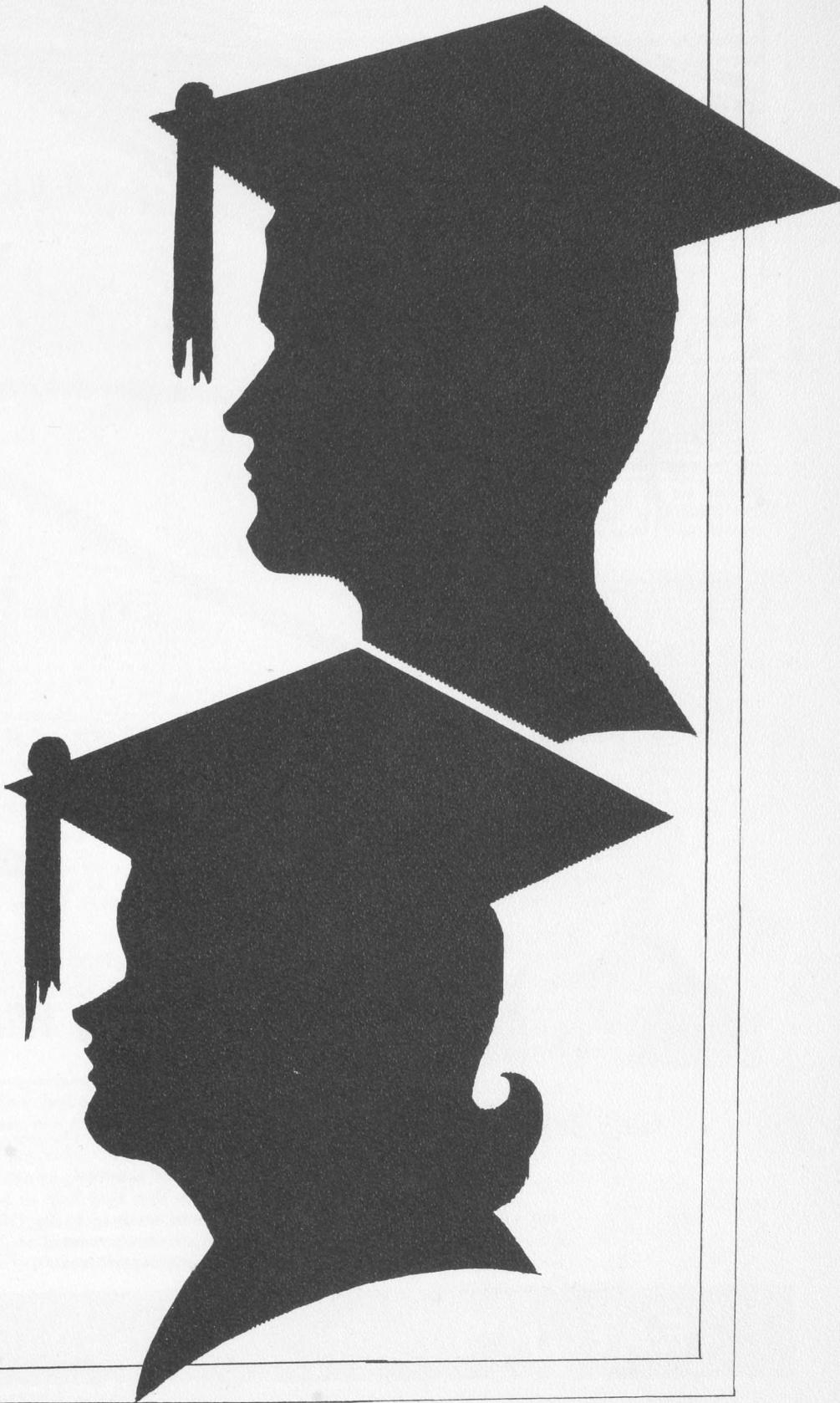
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Fresh new approaches to old problems—enthusiasm, energy, and an eager desire to reach out for new ideas and challenges—these are the vital and important qualities of youth that we can use and appreciate. We, at EATON'S, are proud of our 1960-1961 Junior Executives and Junior Councillors.

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ED ANDRYE — The tall silent one of Room 7. Eddie is a very good student. Participates in many IR sports. Interests include basketball, carpentry and bowling. Back for 12 and then on to U.

RICHARD APOSTLE — Class president. Member of Panthers and track club. Keeps his social life a secret. All round good student. Works at Eaton's mail order. On to university for engineering.

TOM ARMOUR — Another Rip Van Winkle. Enjoys sleeping through chemistry. Played on the Panthers. Interests lie in Room 10. Works at Safeway. Future: Returning to G.B. next year.



SELWYN BURROWS — Selwyn has the knack of avoiding being caught when late for school. Member of Varsity B.B. team. Interests include girls, sports, girls and girls. Returning to G.B. for 12 and then on to U.

MURRAY CAIRNS — Consistently seen with Jim. Another one of Room 7's jokers. Manager of Freshmen B.B. team. Attends army cadets. Participated in IR Volleyball and B.B. Future: Back for 12.

RICHARD CHALK — Always seen darting for his desk at 10 seconds to nine. Was on the football, basketball, and track teams. Full of crummy jokes. Interests: Who knows! Girls maybe. Future: Back for 12.

IAN COSTIGANE — "Chuck" is Room 7's pool shark. Always seen with Ken Gregg. Favorite pastime — bugging teachers. Master of procrastination. Another one of our morning late arrivals. Destined to work in a pool hall.

JIM DAVIS — "Stir" as Mr. Bothe calls him is easily recognized by his long curls. Murray's partner in crime. Played on Varsity B.B. team. Also played IR volleyball. Future: Back for 12.

JOHN FISHER — Co-captain of football team. Away more than he's at school. Has interests outside of G.B. Sports captain of Room 7. Plays IR volleyball. All star hockey player of Orioles C. C.

STUART HENDERSON — Captain of one of the better bowling teams, and also skip of curling team. Interests include archery and girls? and school. Stu has yet to miss a day of school in his life.

BRUNO HINTZ — Room 7's number 1 idiot. Noted for his feeble arguments in class. Interests: football, bowling and who knows? Teachers surely must be looking forward to seeing Bruno back next year.

ROBERT JOHANNSON — The strong silent type! Very good scholastic standing. Interests: certainly not girls! Robert is very scientifically minded and plans to go to U. for Engineering.





ALLAN JOHNSON — Enthusiastic sports fan, especially when it comes to the Bombers, Panthers, or any girls' sport. Played on I-R volleyball team. Returning to G. B. for 12. Ambition unknown. Future: to become just that!

BRIAN JOHNSON — A panther who runs with a 20 ft. Goes to B. B. games to watch the cheerleaders and incite riots. Interests: semi-trailers, track, I-R sports, girls and school. Back for 12.

MICHAEL LAFORTUNE — Room 7's tall boy. If there isn't an abbreviation for a word he'll make one. Interested in swimming and rugby. Future: Mike is returning to G. B. for 12.



JOHN LINTON — One of the few quiet members of Room 7. John is also a very good student. Interested in bowling, swimming and chess. John is planning to attend United College next year for Science.

ROBERT LUDWICK — Robert is an exceptionally fine student. Often seen with Bill. Robert is a member of the bowling and chess clubs. Future: University next year for Science.

NORMAN MACMURCHY — Better known as "Stormin' Norman". One of the class brains. Interests include curling, chess and riflery. Future: Back to G. B. for 12 and to U. for Science.

ANDREW MCARTON — Another Einstein. Has the ability of making any statement into an essay. A very genial person. Interests: Anything and everything scientific. Operates the biggest still on Palmerston Avenue.

DON MCLEAN — "Big Don Ross" is Mr. Bothe's number 1 punching bag. Played on Panthers and participated in I-R sports. Interests lie at Teachers' College. With his glowing personality Don will succeed at whatever he undertakes.

BILL MALCOM — The "Mark" of Mr. Mutchmor. Bill was very active in sports this year. He played for the Panthers and managed varsity B. B. team. Interests: cars, girls, and speedskating. Back for 12 and then on to U.

DAVE MANLEY — Deacon Dave is a member of the hard fighting track team. He is forever trying for a 100 in chemistry. Upholds the room in all I-R sports. Future: Chartered Accountancy.

GORDON MURRAY — Another member of the clan. Favorite excuse—"I left it at home." Participated in all I-R sports. Secretary of the bowling club. Member of air cadets. Gord will be returning to G. B. for 12.

DAVE MARQUAY — Better known as "Starks". Always trying to out-smart Mrs. Kelly. Member of Room 7's hard fighting, everlosing volleyball teams. Future: The sea of mermaids.





ALLAN STEVENS — An all round "good-sport". Allan participated in all I-R sports. He also played soccer and speedskated. Spends much of his time at Orioles C. C. Future: Returning to G. B. next year.

WAYNE TREMBLAY — "Mr. Noise" of Room 7. Drives small bomb when not pushing it. Participated in all I-R sports and Inter-high skating and track. Interests include red-haired girls, dark-haired girls, cars and all sports.

BARRY UNDERWOOD — A new-comer to G. B. this year. Barry played for the Panthers and also skips a curling team. Enjoys I-R sports and maybe even school. Future: Undecided.

DON VOGT — A quiet kid who never has his homework done. Well liked by everyone. Never seen without Don. Interested in most sports, especially curling and football. Future: Back to G. B. for 12.

DAVE WATKINS — Room 7's muscle-man. Vice-president of the weightlifting club. Another pool shark. Enjoys most I-R sports. Always seen with Cyril. Future: On to U. for Engineering.

ERWIN WIRCH — The tall silent blonde of Room 7. Although Erwin is very quiet, he is well liked by students and teachers alike. Erwin will be a welcome returnee next year.

DON PATTERSON — Just adores school. One of the school's better curlers. Interested in girls and most sports. Future: Back to Gordon for 12.

BILL RIPAM — Mr. "Crazy-Wave" of Room 7. Bill is a very amiable guy, and also a good student. Member of bowling club. Future: On to university for Science.

KEN ROY — Only man in the room with a boogy cut. Our expert on curling and president of curling club. Participated in all I-R sports. Interests: cars, girls, football and school???. We are looking forward to seeing Ken back next year.

CHARLES RUDDICK — The "investor" of Room 7. If you want to learn how to play the stock market ask this fellow. Charles is vice-president of 7 and also co-editor of Chimes. On to U. next year for commerce.

IAN RUDIAK — Another one of Room 7's poor comedians. Ian makes friends with everybody. Operates a car???-pool. His interests vary from music to sea cadets. Back for 12 and then R.O.T.P.

PETER SEDE — The short quiet one of Room 7. Peter makes a friend of whomever he meets. His main interest is oriental music. Peter should be congratulated for his willingness to learn.





IRMGARD DEGNER — "Irm" Room 9's yearbook representative. An average student but when it comes to dancing, she's a whiz. Irm's ambition is as certain as she is; to trade those wings in for the real McCoy.

ALLAN DERKSON — Room 9's walking "Riot" and Sports Rep. Played for the G. B. Panthers, likes sports and girls. Ambition: To hold a position in the city Maintenance Dept. (garbage-collection). Murcy's partner in crime.

SAM FICYCH — Can be seen around town in a '60 Dodge Hardtop. Participates in Inter-room volleyball and basketball. Future: To Tec. Voc. for 12.

SANDRA FURST — Can be found in the library at study period. Seems to have quite exciting arguments with a certain guy. Hobbies: boys, dancing, movies and bowling. Future: Private Secretary.

BARBARA GERES — "Barb" is one of the quietest girls in the room. So quiet that Miss Flanders always says, "Barbara I can't hear you!" Next year sees her at Tech. Voc. in grade 12. Good luck Barb!

MURIEL HEMBROFF — Muriel has a great sense of humor. We are sure Muriel's future will be a big success.

GERY ANDERS — Takes part in all inter-room sports. Hobbies are girls, football and dancing. Ambition is to own a 41 Mercury. Future: Tec. Voc.

JO-ANN ANDRYC — The giant of room 9!!! but not too small to be vice-president. Can be seen riding with a certain guy in a little blue car. Ambition: Undecided but depends on a certain guy.

JEAN BADIUK — The girl with all the answers. She's a real whiz at school work with an average well over the 75 mark. This doesn't stop the fellows. Ambition: To be a bookkeeper, and we are sure she'll be a good one.

CAROL BELANGER — Can be found in the library every study period. Carol can always be seen smiling. Room 9's hockey player. Future: Office worker.

SHARON BELL — Shar is a cheerleader and sports captain of Room 9. She has many friends and hopes to attain her Mrs. degree within the next ten years. Lots of luck, Shar.

CHRISTA BIRKET — Chris is the girl with the longest hair in the room. Can be seen arguing with B. P. Ambition: To meet the boy in the school with the curly hair.





BONNY GRITTEN — Bonny is the girl with the nice new car that she won at the Red River Ex. Bonny's ambition is to be a mechanic.

SANDRA SEABROOK — Import from Churchill. Her hobbies consist of tennis, boys, bowling. Ambitions: To marry a millionaire and to become a secretary.

ELDEEN STARK — Eldeen is room 9's treasurer. She is scorekeeper for almost every game. Her ambition is to travel and then settle down. She is Heather's other half.

DENNIS HICKS — Can be found at Alexandra. Loves hockey and participates in Inter-room volleyball and basketball. Future: To play professional basketball.

HEATHER HOLMES — Heather has a fabulous personality. Her favorite saying is: "I wonder where my honey is?" Her hobby is haunting the I. B. C. C. Her ambition is undecided.

VAL LAURENCE — A likeable kid who's ambition is to marry a millionaire. Good luck Val. Hobbies: Roy, skating, Roy, different hair styles, Roy.

PENNY-JANE MATHEWS — Short quiet girl of room 9. Always seems to be the last one into the room in the morning, but with a fantastic excuse. Ambition: Unknown.

BRENDA MESTERY — Another quiet girl with a good personality. Brenda was a late comer to room 9, but one room's loss was our gain.

KARIN MILLER — A close friend of Carol's. Future: To work in an office. Karin is our social rep. Favorite saying: Ohhhh, reallly! Ambition: To get her driver's licence and go down to California.

JIM MURRAY — Room 9's Pres!! Plays all inter-room sports. Loyal supporter of B. O. C. C. Keeps Derkson awake in History. Favorite expression: "What Homework" Future: Graduate in Undertaking.

RENATA PLICKETT — This girl participates in every sport there is. She has an average well above 75 and is a favorite of all teachers. Future: Mrs. R. C.

BOB PTACHYK — Real cat behind wheel of '56 Plymouth. Partakes in I-R volleyball and basketball. Does not let school interfere with leisure time?? Future: Tec. Voc. for 12.





JOAN STEPHEN — The quiet, hard-working student of room 9, as her marks show. We are sure that she will succeed in any field she chooses.

ALAN WILEY — Can usually be seen at Clifton Community Club. Partakes in I-R volleyball and basketball. Ambition: To Tec. Voc. for 12.

RACHEL MELLISH — The quiet girl of room 9 with a pleasant smile for everyone. Rae's ambition is to be led down that long aisle by Jim.

DIANE GOOCH — Supposedly a quiet member of the class; although she does occasionally disrupt the English class with a hearty laugh. Feeling that her intelligence has not been fully developed she hopes to go to University next year.

MARGARET HANMAN — Margaret is tall, blonde and has sparkling brown eyes. Her interests tend towards sports, television and popular recordings. Future: To be a successful nurse. Oh, those lucky patients!

LINDA HOUSTON — A dark-haired "cutie" with big brown eyes. Spends her weekends selling Ecton's nylons...? School activities: choirs, being a nice kid and getting terrific marks. Future: Nursing.

MARILYN JAKUL — One of the quieter (??) members of the class. Interested in sports, choirs, and cheerleading. Enjoys chem labs—"No Anne, that's all wrong, let me do it." Future: Nursing.

OLIVE JONES — "Frank"—by speaking, Olive is Room 17's romanticist. Avid reader—anything from Nevil Shute to Lewis Carroll. In CA club is a frustrated Afro-Asian. Ambition: "To strive for higher education."

DARLENE KELSEY — A miss with a pleasant personality. She's the star pitcher of the Elmwood Pats. Baseball's her pet but she also enjoys other sports. She shows her true self in chem. lab. Future: Undecided.

GLORIA LUKE — Blonde and blue-eyed, this gal loathes French class. The proverb "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," doesn't apply to the steady G and G couple. Future: Lab. Technician.

JO-ANN MACDONELL — Room 17's live wire. She enjoys all her classes especially those on Day 1 in the afternoon. Plays inter-room basketball. Ambition: To pass French and be in the power-house.

ANNE MARRIOTT — Mr. Bothe's little "Annie". This charmer can be heard defending the American schools. Does 100 WPM without the typewriter. Plays inter-room volleyball and basketball. Future: Law.





PAT McCORMICK — Room 17's vivacious president. Her interests include choirs, bowling, boys, sports, and oh yes! school work!! Future: Nursing in the dark Congo. Best of everything Pat!

LORNA BATES — This cute green-eyed blonde always seems to have the latest in fashion. Keeps her private life secret. Mystifies us as to how she keeps her hair up but Mrs. Kelley knows. Future: U. of M.

SHIELA BLAND — The girl who always seemed to have trouble with that....locker. She is now at St. James Collegiate. Participated in all sports. "Shiela, up to the board."



LYNNE DOLAN — Bowling, all choirs, co-chairing Frolic Committee, head cheerleading, and getting good marks keep our busy (dizzy??) blonde on the go. Future: B. Sc. in nursing—Best of luck!

DAWN DUBRAY — Room 17's pint-sized quiet one. Dawn surprises everyone with her enthusiasm in English class. She is an after-four librarian and a graceful ballerina. Dawn will be going to the U. of M. next year.

DAGMAR FALK — "The breaks might dismay her, and ill luck deride, but gameness impelled her..." Interests include choirs, Y.F.C. and high averages. Future: Teachers' College. From us Dagmar, Bonne Chance!

JUDY FRANKLIN — Here's a gal with a cheery smile and a joke for everyone. She's a whiz at inter-room basketball and has her bruises and cuts to prove it. Judy will be another follower of the syringes, internes, and doctors!!!

MARGOT FUNK — Our tall blonde athlete with that "all round" personality. She participates in all sports as well as choirs. Although quiet in class she has an eagerness for work. Future: Nursing.

GISELA PENNER — Well liked by all because of her bubbling personality and sense of humor. Interested in music, choirs and piano. Her future is undecided—maybe the well-paid teaching profession. Goodluck!!

DARLENE BLOWS — This friendly personality hails from Souris. Always bubbling with laughter. Stella's better half. Her main ambition is to pass grade eleven chemistry. Future: Manitoba Technical Institute.

JUDY COUCHMAN — Here's a gal who is everyone's pal, and what a volleyball player! The ball goes over the net and Judy goes under. Future: Join the flying corps of T.C.A. or pharmacology.

ALICE COVERDALE — Member of the school choirs. Her cheerfulness brings joy to the patients of Grace Hospital on weekends. Interests: bowling, inter-room basketball and volleyball and horses. She is looking forward to Teachers' College. All the best Alice.





CAROL PISNOOK — You name it she's in it. Carol excels in all sports especially basketball and track. Loves biology. "Carol, move to the back and stop talking." Future: Depends on Neil.

HELGA POSTNIEKS — Active in all the school choirs. Her weekends are spent in Eaton's Baby Shop! Interests: Chemistry?? Ambition: To join the nursing class at Children's Hospital. Good luck.

ARLENE ROWE — Short bundle of giggles. This cute little red head never seems to be organized. Interests include all sports especially I-H and I-R basketball, bowling and boys. Ambition: To reach 5'2". Future: University or Lab Technician.



STELLA RURAK — One of the quieter members of Room 17. Hard worker! Darlene's other half! Next year Stella plans to take a Secretarial course at Manitoba Technical Institute. Ambition: To make money.

SHIRLEY SHORT — The budding biologist of Room 17. "Shirley turn around and stop bothering Lorna and Carol." Has a terrific sense of humor. Plays inter-room sports. Future: Home Ec. at U. of M.

JUDIE THOMSON — Cheerful and full of fun, this green-eyed doll can always be seen with Arlene and Barb. She participates in everything from choirs to curling (mixed, natch!), excelling in track and speedskating.

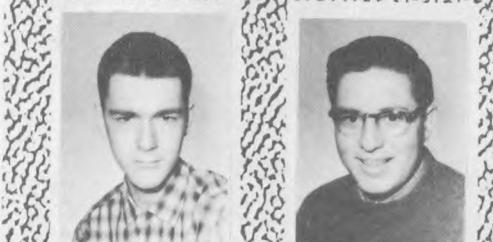
BARBARA TICEHURST — Room 17's "slow poke", just ask Judie or Arlene!! This cute brunette is team II's star bowler and Mr. Bothe's pride and joy. Ambition: 100 per cent in chemistry. Future: Teaching.

CYNTHIA TREVENEN — This girl's activities leave the rest of us rather breathless. Included are: sports, choirs, secretary of Student Council, current affairs, and Drama. Good luck in whatever lies ahead, Cynny!

TERRY BEEMAN — Member of the air force reserve. Quiet, intellectual type. Can be found with Gord Andrew's customizing a '51 Mercury.

HOWARD ENGERS — "Howie", can be seen bugging Stratton. Last year it was N. McLean. Who's next? Mrs. Kelly's favorite pupil. Interested in I-R sports e.g. bowling, curling. Always seen with Dave.

TERRY FERGUSON — "Adam", the jolly pool shark. Laughs with a Spanish accent when not wearing snowshoes to school. January graduate.





GLEN HUSACK — Tall, handsome, and always smiling. Interests lie in Physics or Mr. Mutchmor's jokes. Activities: Air Force reserve. Never without Gloria. Future: U. of M., then air force pilot.

JOE JANUSKA — Better known to the teachers as "Kanga" but to friends as lovable J. E. B. Joe is one of the Varsity B. B. stars. He is also Room 18's pet fiend and his gross business is booming in Egypt.

PETER KEILY — Fixture at Casey's. Keeps his private life private. Favorite question: What's your height? I need it for Biology. Future: Banking.

RICHARD LANGTREE — Room 18's lady-killer. Active in all I-R sports. Member of the Frolic Committee. Always accompanied by Friesen and Gromack. Owns a Ford coupe which never runs.

ROLF LIND — Funloving, hardworking (even if the teachers don't think so) man of Room 18. Likes gum but never gets past French with it. Future: ?? Ambition: To be like one of the boys on Route 66.

RICK MacLEAN — "THE FLY", had a pet snake, until it escaped in school. Rick is liked by all. Room 18's casanova. Was star in school play. Keeps room in laughter. Likes: girls, basketball, weekends, and the Hi "fly" club. Ambition: To go to Spain.

GEORGE FERLEY — Supposed snooker king of Room 18. A four year man at G. B. Interests: All sports and Y.M.C.A. Ambition: To revise teaching system, with shorter hours. Whiz at Physics.

DAVE FOSTER — A real nice guy, liked by everyone. Never seen without the attendance slip. Keeps his out-of-school activities private.

RICHARD FRIESEN — Chums around with Ed Dueck. Active social life. Can often be found at school dances and B-ball games. Interests lie in various things. Future: ?.

TED GOWAN — Good-looking and always laughing. One of Room 18's few "brains". Active in I-R sports and school B-ball team. Member of J. Bothe's soccer team. Future: U. of M.

EDWARD GROMACK — "Frog", good-natured man who never lets school interfere with his social life. First year at G. B. Ambition: Get his grade 12. Future: Undecided.

MURRAY HEUCHERT — Came to school in January with Florida tan. Always seen with Glass in red '61 Rambler. Captain of school bowling team.





GORDON MOORE — Always looks like he's sleeping. Quiet in school but outside? Member of air force reserve. Future: ?.

STEVE NAHERNIAK — Strong, silent type, well liked by everyone. Interests are mainly sports and girls. Ambition: To pass grade 12.

TED REWCASTLE — Another 4 year man. Vice-pres. of Room 18. Active in three choirs, senior soccer, and all inter-room sports. Loyal upholder of West Hawk Lake.



GERRY SIDLOSKI — Pres. of bowling club when not shooting pool. Other interests include curling and Margaret. Future: Chartered Accountancy.

BOB SMITH — Known by his friends as "the skull". Bob participates in all inter-room sports and is Room 18's sports representative. Well liked by all. Future: Pass grade 12.

PETER SPENCER — Room 18's representative from Australia. Interests in school lie in Drama and Poetry. Future: Teaching?

BILL STEEDS — One of Mr. Bothe's favorites. Plans to pass chemistry before he is old enough to vote. This lad has some Einstein in him but there's too much Steeds hiding it.

TIM STRATTON — "The Worm" is an athlete "par excellence". Besides being an all-star end on the Panthers, he is a Basketball whiz and president of his room. Tim is well-liked by all, especially Mr. J. Bothe. Future: Science.

ROSS TAYLOR — "Daddy Rose" came to G. B. from Tec. Voc. Played rugby and I-R sports. Well-liked and always ready with the wise cracks.

RICH WILCOSH — Known as "Ricky" in French. Likes blondes but has an interest in Grant Park—a brunette. Also tries to play the guitar in spare time. Active in inter-high B-ball and V-ball. Feeds Henderson daily. Ambition: U. of M.

DON YAWORSKY — "Honest Don" says he gained valuable experience working in a ladies' wear shoppe. A good boy that got mixed up with wild companions. Wants a high class job in the air force.





WENDY ELLISON — "The Girl in the Kilt". One of Mr. Connell's star pupils. The charming Repunzel of Room 19. Next year off to the campus to excel in chess, bridge, and coffee drinking. Ambition: Corrie.

WARREN GLASS — Mr. Red-hot and Rambunctious of Room 19. Has contributed greatly to our felicity this year by his frequent witticisms. Enjoys sports and is an avid curler. Likes cars and basic (?) history.

SIEGMUND GNASS — "Siggy". One of Miss Kiernan's prize "vegetables". President of Current Affairs Club and always ready to voice an opinion on any subject. A dedicated choir member and a good guy to know.

HEATHER GRAHAM — No one wittier. Very active in sports, notably volleyball and basketball. Sings like a lark in mixed and girls' choirs. Ambition: To learn her Latin translations and to be a travel agent of foreign correspondent.

KEN GREGG — Eng. 11. Tall, dark, and handsome (?). Can be found along with Chuck, at Wisley's after school. Ken the kid with the laugh, lives for the lake and French.

MARY HALDERSON — "The shorter", our ticket rep. Interests: Current Affairs, choir, and inter-room sports. A good student once a friend of Mr. Connell. Next year—takes her happy smile off to United.

DAVE AYDEN — A true fighter for the cause. Better known as "Spike", the class bouncer. Participates in bowling and curling. Bumps around town with "the vx". Future: Undecided.

MARILYN BOYD — Flash! That was Marilyn winding up Chimes material and probably after tardy Boys' Sports Editor. Interests: bowling, current affairs, choir, piano, and boys (or is it just one?!). Future: St. John's next year.

GABRIELLE CHAMPAGNE — "Funchie". Favorite question: "Where are we going?" Future: To join the wrens and keep the Navy in a dither. Probable fate: Lady cop on the streets of N.Y.

RON CLAYTON — Pivot man on Room 19's fabulous volleyball team. A quiet-spoken gentleman who can hold his own playing basketball or in Current Affairs Club. Ambition: To make money.

PAT COLLINS — Another loyal mob member. Favorite subject: Library. Known as "Sam" around Saratoga. Interests: Lemon phosphate, shooting sticks and big weekends. Future: Undecided.

GORDON DONCASTER — Tall, dark and quiet (?). Gord's interests are many and varied. Was member of Room 19's school volleyball champs. Likes roller skating, records, and driving his '52 Vanguard. Future: A C.A. after XII.





BILL HALUK — Miss Kiernan's pet peeve. Plays volleyball, basketball and sings in the choir. Never without a quick reply. Ambition: To have a haven all his own. Future: Just ask him.

BRIAN HEWSON — "Crazylegs". Room 19's chemist. Always seen with Hodge. Manages to keep history discussions going. Interests: girls, sports, a certain Buick and culture. Ambition: To be room shark. Future: Commerce.

JACK JACOBSON — "Jake" the class joker. Chums with Raende. Lineman of the year on the Panthers and iron man of our glorious I-R volleyball team. Interests: girls, sports and more girls. Future: Undecided.

JOHN KEMP — "Wee Johnny" our fabulous athlete. You name it John tops it. Member of glorious Panthers, varsity basketball team, and another star of fabulous Room 19 volleyball team. A lad with a bright future.

MARALEN KOWAL — Quiet, hardworking girl with lively sense of humour. A friend to everyone and always happy. Ambition: A teacher or a nurse. Future: Assured success.

CAROLYN LOGAN — Though school is boring and teachers merciless, Carol finds one consolation—the weekends. Known for her red stockings and everlasting cry, "What will Mr. Connell say?" Ambition: To be the best bridge player at St. John's.



LYNNETTE LUSK — A valuable friend. Varied interests include music, sports, and people, people and more people. Don't let her quietness fool you—she doesn't spend all her time studying. Future: Arts at United.

TRUDY LYRIC — Room 19's peppy little sports rep. Always has a bright smile for everyone. Puts 100% effort into everything she does whether it's sport or studies. Future: Nursing.

SUSAN McCORD — A happy giggle, a cheerful smile—and there's Sue. Interests: Current Affairs, choir, inter-room sports, violin, and Guides. Future: St. John's next year and then off to England for nursing. Bon voyage, Sue.

BRIAN McGuIRE — His interests in Balmoral Hall! Likes swimming, volleyball and throwing knives (at who!?). Spends study periods in Library with "Liz". Ambition: To get his driver's license and be an analytical chemist.

KEN MATTHEWS — Quiet, studious, loves school, frequents libraries and art galleries. Whoops!! This is Ken?! Completes homework at 8:59; lives for weekends; mailing address—Casey's Hall, a great guy to know. Future: Banking or commerce.

GORDON NEWTON — "Fig" laughs at John's corny jokes. A loyal mob member and one of Chief's prize (?) students. Michael's other half. Ambition: To understand Maths and get his hot '57 Plymouth over 50 m.p.h.





GILLIAN SCHOALES — Room 19's pert redhead with freckles to match. Favorite cry: "Hey Crazy"! Interests: Current Affairs, choir, and boys. Favorite teacher: Mr. Connell, of course. Future: Arts at United.

DIANE SOUCHAN — Room 19's cheerful, lively "little girl". Di is full of pep and enthusiasm for everything, especially Room 19's boys' volleyball team. Future: Either United or U. for "Arts"?

BOB WHITLAW — Our pride and our president. The talent around who keeps his eyes glued in Room 10. Fabulous in sports and winner of the Harry Hood Memorial Trophy. Ambition: Nuclear Physicist.

BILL WOLD — "Marlow". One of 19's great poets. Can be seen at 4 at Wesley's and on weekends with "Sparrow" and "Sausage". Interests: inter-room volleyball and basketball, and pool. Ambition: To drive his own Thunderbird.

SUSIE PUGH — Wonderful friend, brilliant at languages, dresses impeccably. "I don't know what I'm going to do!" Favorite colour: Kiernan green. Ambition: To teach French and Latin. Bona fortuna, Susie.

BARRY RAESIDE — Short, stocky man hailing from D.M.C.I. Has a wicked spike in volleyball. Favorite saying: "Basic stuff". Interests: inter-room sports, lemon phosphate, parties and girls. Future: U. of M., then a P. E. instructor.

LILLIAN ROSNOW — Quiet, friendly, a real pal. Participates in all sports. Future: A sure success in whatever field she chooses. Best of luck, Lillian.

ANITA ROSS — Our clever vice-president with long blonde hair—but who would know it?! Takes part in most sports, choirs, and clubs. Leader of G. B. cheerleaders. Doesn't appear to be interested in boys—"How 'bout that, Anita?" Future: United and on to teach.

JUDY SAUNDERS — Diane's better half. Full of fun, Judy has varied interests—piano, basketball, bowling and boys. Ambition: To break one hundred in bowling. Future: U. of M. for Arts.

SHIRLEY SAWCHUK — Seldom found without that smile and infectious giggle that wins her friends everywhere. Interests: Earl, music, Earl, teaching, Earl. United next year and then Teachers' College. Probable fate: Teaching music to little Earls.





MARY ALICE HUBLE — This friendly brunette is well-liked by everyone. Enjoyments include choirs and driving her Dad's car. Often seen at school with Sylvia. Ambition: Arts Degree.

LENA JYRKANEN — Our blonde, Finnish, Shakespearean lover and would-be globetrotter. She enjoys school and looks forward to 1st year Fine Arts after conquering Grade 11 Physics. Interests: Tennis, painting and reading.

DONNA LE MERE — "Guess what?" Between homework, school, and demonstrating she manages to find time for her hobby—boys. This brown-eyed belle participates avidly in cheerleading, drama and sports. Future: Home Ec. at the U. of M.

JOAN McCANNELL — Homework?? No lack of beaux for this gal. Loves swimming, skating and dances at I. B. Ambition: To pass grade 11 without doing any homework.

JUDITH MCKILLOP — Quiet and capable. This petite blonde shines at the keyboard. Future: A private secretary.

JANET MULDOON — The gal with the infectious laugh. Wants to be a foreign correspondent and follow in the footsteps of the Route 66 boys in her little Sunbeam. Future: Undecided.

VIRGINIA BROWN — "Ginny". This pert blonde with a keen sense of humor never fails to amuse us with "Wanna hear a joke?" Likes sewing and singing. Future: Home Ec. then modeling.

BEVERLEY CHREPTYK — This shy miss hails from D.M.C.I. Helen's sidekick. Back for 12. Ambition: Lab. Technician.

BRENDA CROFT — This l'il bundle of life has an interest in everyone and everything. Brenda is president of Room 20 and participates avidly in B. B., V. B., cheerleading, choir, and most important, has the perfect form in curling? Future: Interior Design.

GLORIA DAHLBERG — Quiet and constantly smiling. Gloria is a prospective globetrotter and hopes someday to become a citizen of France. She'll be back for 12 next year.

BARBARA FRASER — "Barb" is a well-liked girl with friends to prove it. Participates in all sports and is indispensable to Mr. Eaton. Likes one teacher Mutchmor than the others. Future: Out to the U. of M. for Interior Dec.

HELEN JEAN HAY — Helen is one of Mr. Bothe's favorite Chemistry students. Her main interest is rollerskating with a U. of M. man. We wish Helen the best of luck next year in the business world.





ANNE MURPHY — "I say there!" Our blue-eyed Irish lass with the king-size grin. Interests include, tennis, sewing and inter-room sports. Ambition: To revolutionize the educational system in Manitoba.

DIANE MUZYCHUK — Diane's one of the top students in Room 20. She's active in all inter-room sports. Out to U. of M. for Science next year. Ambition: To master the piano well enough to give Van Cliburn competition.

NANCY OSATO — Good things come in small packages proved by "Nan". Karen's better half. Quiet, studious, and liked by all. Interests include basketball and rollerskating. Future: Success.



SYLVIA PUSHKA — Has as many nice sides to her personality as she has hair styles. Interests: volleyball, dancing and boys. Future: Back for 12 next year then Teachers' College.

GUDRUN RATHJE — "Goodie". Room 20's sports captain is Mr. Anderson's pride 'n joy. Ambition: To make a new high jump record of 9 feet. Back for 12 next year.

MARY RICHARDS — "But Miss Martin, the School Bus was late!" Future: Commercial art at Tec. Voc. next year. Probable Fate: House painter.

RUTH ROSS — "Ruthy" is always seen with Kathy. Interests include CGIT and Candy-Stripers. Future: Lab. Technician. Fate: A second Florence Nightingale.

KARIN SCHULZ — Personality plus! Nancy's partner in crime. Likes bowling and is a staunch supporter of football and basketball games. Future: Success. Lots of luck, Karin.

KATHLEEN WINDSOR — "Kathy!" Pert and petite is this cuburned-hair lass with the dimples. Likes Physics with Mr. M. and choirs. Back for 12.

BOB AITKEN — Another member of the "Terrible Trio", looks forward to grad. Plans a Navy career. "Bobby's" main interests are wine, women, and women, in that order.

ED DUECK — Main interests lie in football. Ed played for the St. James Rods this year. One of Mr. Speechly's "Torpedoes". Is a member of the exclusive A. L. C.'s. Ambition: To graduate.

LOUIS DUFAUT — Interest: sports and "German". His best subject is Chemistry where he is known as the "professor". Ambition: University.





PETE WHILLANS — A member of the exclusive A.L.C.'s club. Main interest lies in Screech. Pete is the strong, silent type. Ambition: No comment.

GERHARD SALESKI — Known as "Bobo" to his classmates, Gerry is the "man of the hour". Interests: music, sports, and languages. Ambition: To become another Lawrence Welk. Fate: Cleaning tarnished cymbals.

RON MOIR — The musician of Room 20. Ron is the leader and pianist in his own band. Ambition: To be another Benny Goodman. Fate: Stretching drum covers.



JIM KIRKNESS — Main interest lies in football, girls, basketball. Jim was fullback for Panthers this year—received all-star linebacker recognition, and trophy for rookie of the year.

DAVE LANGTRY — Main interest lies in cars, girls sports. Was instructor in Swimming Club this year. Ambition: To be a guidance counsellor and reside in Winnipeg.

LARRY McLEAN — Larry was the sports rep. of Room 20 this year and very active in inter-room sports and basketball. Ambition: To pass grade 11.

GARY GRAHAM — Vice-pres. of Room 20, member of student council. Gary is active in sports. Often seen in the halls with Cyril. A member of the "Terrible Trio".

DOUG GRAY — "Furfase". Doug's main interest lies in sports, was a member of the Panthers this year. Ambition: To be an X-Ray technician. Fate: Advertising razor blades.

RON GYLYWOYCHUK — The "quiet man" of Room 20. Ron is a serious, hard working student. Ambition: To become a pro-football player. Fate: 2nd string water boy.

WAYNE ALLUM — Wayne is a good guy for laughs! He participates in all intra-mural sports. Member of Oriole's teen executive. Future: Back to G. B. for XII.

JIM AUNE — Room 21's contribution to Varsity B-ball. A great guy. Jim's interests are chess, all sports, and Western music. Ambition: To score 25 points in a Varsity Basketball game.

BOB BALL — Takes part in all inter-room sports and is a member of the baritone and mixed choirs. His interests include girls? and cars. Ambition: To pass French.





GEORGE BERGEN — Quiet type, but has good marks. His favorite subjects are Maths and Physics. His interests are basketball, boating and camping. Future: Diesel Engineer.

MARK BROWN — "Miles Davis" Brown, Room 21's jazz fanatic, is another patron of the Stage Door. Mark's ambition is to translate his History notes. Future: G. B. for XII.

RON CHILDS — Sports captain of Room 21. Well liked by everyone including a cute chick in Room 9. Favorite expression: "Gee, I forgot to study for that test."



AL DAHLBERG — President of Swim Club. Plays inter-room sports. Member of exclusive A. L. C.'s club. Spent last winter in Mexico. One of the Mob's torpedoes. Ambition: To make a comeback with the Panthers.

DENNIS DALMAN — Likeable fellow who looks forward to the weekends and enjoys Saturday night dances at I. B. Loyal Mob Member and Class Priest. Ambition: Pass Grade X Maths.

BRIAN DAVIDSON — Room 21's latest arrival. Saw the light and came to Gordon from United. Quiet type. Future: Back to United.

LARRY DRYDEN — Member of the Morris Mob.—An ardent poker player and a bashful girl hustler. He is a well-liked character and will probably be a second Al Capone.

WALLY HAMM — Wally is Room 21's 'Hamm'. His greatest problem is getting to school on time. He plans to come back to Gordon next year.

DON' HUME — A good, hard-working student. A good asset to the baritone and mixed choirs. Back for Grade XII next year and then on to U. of M. to study for Social Work.

BOB KLYMCHUK — When not at home can be found at the Saratoga, indulging in his favorite pastime. Ambition: To go south of the border where the temp. stays above zero.

TONI KOLODKO — Tony is a conscientious student who manages to get very good marks. His ambition: Undecided.





JOE KUTLESA — A hard worker originally from Yugoslavia. He was working last year but came back to school. He likes to travel. Next Year: Grade XII.



EVIE KUZ — The "Great" curler of Room 21?? Interests include girls, cars, sports, and money. Ambition: To become the President of the United States.

BILL KUZ — One of the French Kuz's in Room 21. Favorite expression: "You are a complete nut". Ambition: To become a famous guitar player.

DON LAFORTE — Star fullback on Gordon's fabulous Panthers. A very quiet student but an earnest student and a great friend. Next year: Back for XII.

TED MacMARTIN — A well-liked personality of Room 21. Chums with Ken and Larry. Ambition: To own a car and drive all the girls craazzzy!! Future: To join the working class??

BARRY MALCHY — Room 21's 'Brain'. A fighter for his cause, the Coach's little aggressor is full of constructive?? criticism. "Malch's" interests include Belafonte, The Stage Door and Chinese food. Ambition: To immortalize Caryl.



TED MARKUS — "Man Mountain Markus" played centre on the Gordon Bell Panthers. Interests: Girls, sports, girls, cars, and girls. Ambition: To pass Grade XI.

BOB McCORMICK — One of the Old-Timers. Works hard and plays all inter-room sports. Avid hockey fan. Works at Co-op on the weekends.

JIM METCALFE — Room 21's 'Gift to the World'. Our 'Wingy of the Year' is interested in swimming, chess, and sports. Ambition: To become a wheel.

JOE MITCHELL — Head of the Swim Club; plans to sprout gills and web feet; likes girls??? and cars. Favorite subjects include biology. Future: Another D. J.

ART MOORE — Handsome six footer of Room 21. Associates with only the best people. Top of the class in Maths. and French. Future: Atomic Scientist.

KEN MORRIS — Room 21's likeable rock (he thinks). Favorite saying, "Got a light 'Lar'." Interests: girls, cars, sports and money. Ambition: Pass Physics and French. Future: Chalk cues at King George.



BOB PARKER — Well liked by all. Plays a wild tenor sax; Benny Goodman fan. One of Room 21's Casanovas. Loves French and Maths. Ambition: Own a Porsche. Future: French Teacher???

ROGER QUIRION — Works hard and has good marks. He likes Maths. and French. His interests are baseball, hockey, horse-back riding and camping. Future: An officer in the Army.

WELTON ROSS — Commonly known as "Willy" by everybody. He is on the student council, in both mixed and baritone choirs. He participates in intra-mural sports. Found in front of Room 20.



BUD SEXSMITH — Chums with 'Killer'. Has a habit of avoiding barbershops. Ambition: To own a chain of pool halls and retire early. Next year: Back for XII.

KEITH SIMONS — An excellent student who is editor of the yearbook. Along with his other activities he is a member of the mixed and baritone choirs. Interested in a cute blonde at S. J. C. I. Future: Pharmacy at U.

LEE SOUTHERN — Tall, likeable Lee is Miss Le Barge's fair-haired boy. Interests: Kingston Trio, Stage Door and a five-foot, blonde Torontonian. Ambition: To be an embalmer. Future: United for Arts.

DAVE TAYLER — 'The Big Tail' is an average fellow. Smart when he has to be but stupid any other time. Member of the Frolic Committee and a loyal mob member. Interests: A cute blonde at D.M.C.I.

WILFRED WEIR — Very studious and a cool operator. He is a loyal mob member. Ambition: To become a minister (preferably the Prime Minister). Interests include sports.

CLAYTON YEO — 'Clayton J.' is Coach Anderson's favorite mark. He is interested in all sports and girls. His favorite subject is Maths. Future: Just ask him!

COLIN ALLEN — Big "C". People's choice for school "Pres." Everybody's all-star on Panthers. Active in all inter-room sports; also on indoor track team. Mad Brain of "25". Favorite of all teachers. Favorite saying: "Ooo check that one".

GORDON ANDREWS — Although Gord seems quiet on the surface, he is a very interesting guy to know. He is Terry's partner in "Crime". Favorite saying: "That darn curb." Ambition: A car with good tires.

DOUG. BENTON — Terror of the B-ball court. "But Sir the school bus was late". Member of the Panthers. "To study or not to study". Ambition: Hasn't got any.





BOB BURNELL — All-pro defensive end and co-captain of most glorious Panthers (so he says). Fantastic athlete—not bad in school either. Hard worker????? Ambition: A full tank of gas.

PAUL CARROLL — Paul is a very quiet guy. Main interests: Electrical experimenting. Future: U. of M. for engineering. Ambition: To blow all the fuses at home with one short.

GREG CLARK — Class clown and originator of a weird imitation. Terrific friend to have and good student when he puts his mind to it. Future: Impossible to know. Ambition: Rejuvenate his jalop with a Thunderbird Mill.



TED COWTON — Ted is recognized as the strong, silent type as he is seldom heard from, although one usually realizes his presence in the Chemistry Lab. His future plans lie in the sciences at U. Good Luck Ted!!

FRED CREASE — Mr. quiet and handsome. A good student and one who hopes to make architecture his career. A "minor Rembrandt". Interests: Painting, girls, cars, etc.

MARK HACKSLEY — The dashing, romantic "Englishman" of room 25. Mark is the Chimes Sports Editor and was the able equipment manager of the Glorious Panthers. Interests: Marilyn and I-R Basketball.



BOB HENDERSON — "Chester" is incessantly razed about his blinding speed and tiny shoes (size 13). Active in varsity basketball and volleyball. Likes girls and golf. A good combination. Ambition: U. of M.

WAYNE HODGSON — The quiet, refined pool shark? of room 25. Interests include curling, Duane Eddy and the weaker sex. Has a great future as a "car thief". Guitar picker and concert pianist.

BRIAN JOHNSON — Arnold Zeke Quincy Smuts. Football and basketball coach?? Squirrel hunter supreme! a one-man riot on the B-ball court. Ambition: Physical education instructor. Fate: Teaching Hamlet to grade seven.

REES JONES — Room 25's early bird. Always trying to beat the bell. Liked by all. Interests include hockey and other active sports such as pool etc. Seems to enjoy weekends in Flin Flon. Ambition: To catch up on lost sleep.

CHRIS KOWAL — One of coach Anderson's two-way stalwarts. Chris (Christopher for short) is a top-notch student who plays the accordion and guitar when not in sports activities. Ambition: To prove to the coach that he made his blocks.

MIKE LASKO — Presidential candidate who is the student council's Club Chairman. Likes poker parties and miniature golf. Has an interest at United College. Active in school volleyball and choir. Ambition: U. of M.





DAVE MURRAY — A dashing blonde who has an interest at Kelvin. Likes playing the guitar, Santo and Johnny and swimming. A presidential campaign manager and active in intra-mural sports and choir. Ambition: Medicine U. of M.

TOM PATTERSON — Frequently seen standing in the halls watching? Walks to school in order to save for future transportation. Ambition: North to Alaska. Future: Accountancy.

GORDON PHILLIPS — A "Drummer" boy of Room 25, but he hates those "Jam" sessions. He's a real "charmer" with the girls??? Main interest is girls and sports cars. Ambition: To be a success. Future: Frantically undecided.

JUERGEN SCHWAHN — Our Room 25 whiz in Math., Chem., and Phys. He is planning to take Electronics Eng. at U. of M. next year. May sometimes be heard singing a song called "Barbara....."???

GAVIN SPIERS — G. B.'s gift to the world of sport. Gavin excels in both hockey and golf. He displays no apparent interest in the opposite sex but don't let that fool you. Ambition: To pass grade XII.

OTTOMAR TOBER — The Owl. Noted for his "different" questions in Literature. "But Sir, why wouldn't Elizabeth Taylor be wonderful as Eustacia." Ambition: Quote "Tree surgeon in Death Valley". Fate: Lumberjack in B.C.

BOB McDONALD — Regular member of our most exclusive swim club. Bob spends his spare time learning his uncle's lucrative livelihood of "body" repairing. Has high hopes of entering United College.

BRUCE (scar face) MCLEAN — Colourful halfback on the Panthers and co-captain of the team. Bruce is good in all sports. One of the brighter guys in room 25. Ambition: To make ten thousand a year.

LES MAZER — Mr. Anderson's peeve: "C'mon Grant Park put your glasses on"! "Maze" likes his girls skinny and would play football anytime. Duane Eddy's stand-in in spare time. Ambition: U. of M. for architecture.

DON MERRELL — Known as "Stoney" to the boys. Takes an interest in girls, spoils and Dauphine. Ambition: To find a party every week-end.

CLAYTON MILLS — One of the nicer guys of the "Smarter set". Takes an interest in soccer, volleyball and curling. Hobby: Stamp collecting. Ambition: On to U. of M. for teaching.

STEVE MORASHITA — "Baba Looie" a talented type. Excelling? in French translation and coaching football. Digs Harry Belafonte, women and Mr. C's witticisms. Future: Forestry.—Presently under contract as technical adviser to G. B. s only color blind pool shark.





KATHRYN AMANTEA — Kathy's cheerful laughter comes easily, especially in Mr. Solar's classes. Cheerleading, Red Cross, and I-R basketball hold her interest. Why does she keep her love life so secret? Room 26's Chimes Representative, she'll be back for 12.

DIANE BROWN — Hails from Kenora. Diane is one of the quieter members of Room 26? Interests include music, bowling, skating, Daves, Daves, and more Daves! Future: On to Grace Hospital for nursing.

JOAN BUTLER — A tall blue-eyed blonde with more than her share of beauty and brains. A hard worker at school, she is well-liked for her even disposition, and prefers tall, dark, athletic boys, with big brown eyes. Many and varied interests. Joan's future is undecided. Probably back for 12 and then on to U. Good luck, Joan.

ANGELA CAMPIGOTTO — Angel—the green-eyed art editor. Crazy about Kingston Trio and Lonnie Donnegan. Interests: Art, boys, art, music, golf (why?), tennis, and a dance enthusiast. Maybe back for 12, then on to the "U" for interior design.

BETTY COTE — Known for her strange laugh and good nature which has won her many friends. She takes part in many sports and loves horses, basketball, cars, and western music. Ambition: Back for 12 and then lab. tech. Probable Future: Welder in a dynamite factory.

BARBARA CUSITAR — Barb is always laughing. Her interests lie in Room 7. Anyone special? As pres. of the Red Cross Club, she is still recruiting members in May. She enjoys bowling, and (?) Chem. lab. Back to G. B. for 12.

BOE YAMASHITA — Yancy is a constant source of error in Physics Lab. Active in I-R volleyball and I-H basketball. Our honest ticket rep?? whose books actually balance!! Future: Que sera, sera (alas poor Yamick).

GARY ZILKEY — Pres. of Room 25 and member of the gang. Plays I-R basketball and volleyball. G. B.'s Jr. Executive. His interests lie in Miami. Supersalesman for men's underwear. Future: Selling aqua lunging in the Sahara.

TERRY PRYCHIKO — O that this o'er abundant flesh would melt

Laws resolve themselves 'gainst dev'lish homework
Or that coach Anderson would praise my play
At tackle: my wit unbranded "O foul, foul!"

JOHN RIPLEY — "Rip" is an all round nice guy, quiet, studious and active in inter-room sports. Future: On to U. of M. for mechanical engineering. Interests: girls, cars and bug ging Otto.

HELMUT SCHMIDTKE — One of Room 25's nice guys. "Scooter" was one of the suicide men for the G. B. Panthers. His main ambition is to get even with Mr. Mutchmor before the year is over.





JUDY FALL — A brown-eyed brunette of room 26. Chews gum constantly? Where are your glasses Judy? Interests: Lloyd and Isaac! Her favorite expression is "Did you go to Isaac on Saturday? Future: Undecided.

MARGARET FOLEY — Our petite quiet girl who always does her Latin (thank goodness). Always has a smile and a friendly word for everyone. Future: Salvation Army Officer.

HELEN GERRIE — Lovely manners, wonderful personality along with devastating looks. One of the original brains—always organizing. Works hard. Very helpful. Authority on folk music (The above was a paid announcement, courtesy Gerrie Promoting Agencies).

LOUISE GILLET — A friend to everyone. Is successful in everything she attempts, especially music. Always has a ready smile. Ambition: School teacher.

SHIRLEY GRANT — Mary's other half. This cute gal has made many friends at Gordon since she came, with her ready smile and inexhaustible supply of jokes. Her interests are centered mainly around "George". Shirley's ambition is to become a nurse. Good luck, Shirley!

GERTRUDE GUDERJAN — One of the few original thinkers left. Very persuasive—could sell American flags to Cuba. Mastermind behind the Room 26 Combo. Has good connections with the outside world (?).

MYRTLE GUENTHER — Very interested in C.N.R. because of a certain T. E. Has a typical red-headed temper. A new arrival from Churchill High School. Future: Grade 12. Ambition: Secretary.

DAROLYN HOPPER — Hardly ever seen without Judy and always wearing a smile. Interests: bowling, Red Cross Club, girls' choir, and boys. Favorite expression. "Yea Gads". Future: Intends to become a nurse. Good luck, Darolyn.

BARBARA HUNT — This blue-eyed lass who hails from Vancouver came to us after Christmas. She is interested in skiing and swimming. She plans to enter the university to become a Home Economist.

NORMA JACOBSON — She belongs to the bowling and Red Cross clubs and is a Kingston Trio fan. She is well-liked by everyone and is usually the source of most monkey-business in our room. Her ambition is to be a nurse.

RUTH JOHNS — Ruthie—cheery, vivacious natural blonde of 26. Always on the go (where?). Secretary-Treasurer of our room. Interests: bowling, watches curling, Johnny Johannesson in Sweden (related to Ingemar?) Angela's better half. Back for 12 then on to nursing.

CAROLE KEEP — Social rep. of 26. Carole's intellectual and athletic ability as well as her cheerful ways have gained her many lasting friends. Her many activities include volleyball I-M, I-R, basketball I-M, I-R, indoor track and field. Ambition: Phys. Ed. Teacher.





JEAN KEMP — Our cute room president, active in everything from sports to Current Affairs. Last year's Freshie Queen. Ambition: To snag a man before she finishes Teachers' College. Future: Back for 12.

KAREN KING — Room 26's Sports Captain, active in volleyball, basketball, indoor track, speedskating, refereeing, and cheerleading. Ambition: A stewardess. With her good looks and bubbling personality Karen will be successful and never friendless. Next year—United College.

NANCY LOUCH — Nancy is one of the quieter members of our class. Her main interests lie in boys, basketball, boys, and Y.P. Favorite expression: "I just killed myself laughing". Future: Undecided, a toss up between nursing and teaching. Lots of luck.

DAWN MACAULEY — A favorite pupil of Miss Labarge?? "Peg-leg" always manages to reach school at one minute after nine o'clock. She can always be found where chemistry is involved, and has one main ambition—to pass Grade XI and become an X-ray technician. Her interest is Bob.

MARY MacKENZIE — The capable Vice-President of our room who always has a smile and a joke for everyone. Looks forward to Sunday night?? Ambition: To become a nurse. Future: Back to G.B. for 12.

JOAN MASYK — One of the quieter ?? members of our class. Entered late, but had no difficulty making new friends. Hails from down south. A hard worker, likely to succeed in nursing. Interests include outdoor activities, dancing, and boys.

NELL NYKYFORCHYN — This intellectual blonde is known well for her sparkling personality. Liked by everyone. Hard worker and ranks among the top of her class. Looks forward to her weekends?? Future: Teacher. Good luck, Nell.

DARLENE ORETSKY — A pretty little miss who keeps us smiling. Always busy with bowling, drama, art club, and, of course, boys. Works—or eyes the internes, at the Misericordia. Future: U. of M. for Home Ec.

JUDY PAYNE — This petite brunette of Room 26 is seldom seen without Darlynn. She is a member of the girls' choir and participates in several outside activities. Special interest: Garry. Favorite saying: "I don't know!" Future: University of Manitoba for Home Ec.

NONA LEE PETTIT — A lovely girl she seems to be; that is judging from what we see. Non is from North Battleford. She hopes to enter nursing this fall and wage the battle of the wards.

EDITH RATHS — Room 26's cute little green-eyed brunette. Always teasing, and likes to keep the boys guessing. Favorite expression: "But Miss Martin, the bus was late." Future: Truck driver. Good Luck, Edie!

JANICE RIGAUX — A latecomer to Gordon Bell. Comes to us from Cypress River. Janice fits very well in her class. She excels in mathematics and phys. ed?? Her ambition: To become a nurse when she finishes high school.





VELMA RUSSELL — This tall, cute brunette is one of the quieter members of Room 26. Works hard and gets good marks. Favorite saying: "I don't know!" Ambition: Undecided. Future: Back to G.B. for 12.

JEAN THOMPSON — The girl with the infectious laugh. Can be seen doing Maths with Carol. Why all the evenings in Transcona? Future: Back for 12.

SHEILA VICK — This attractive blue-eyed blonde is year book rep. of Room 26. A good worker who always has a smile for everyone. Favorite subjects: Phys. Ed. and (?) Chemistry. Future: Another Florence Nightingale. Good Luck, Sheila.



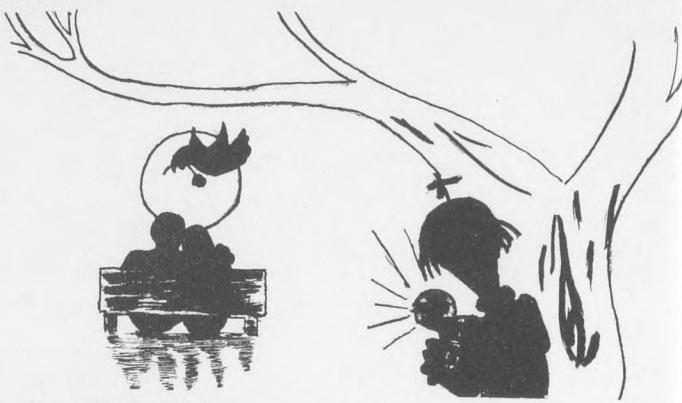
MARY VOISEY — The girl with the pleasant personality and wise cracking ability of Room 26. Not seen far from Shirley. Favorite pastime: Eating buns. A whiz at the Charleston, she curls, bowls, and skates. Future: Plans to be a nurse.

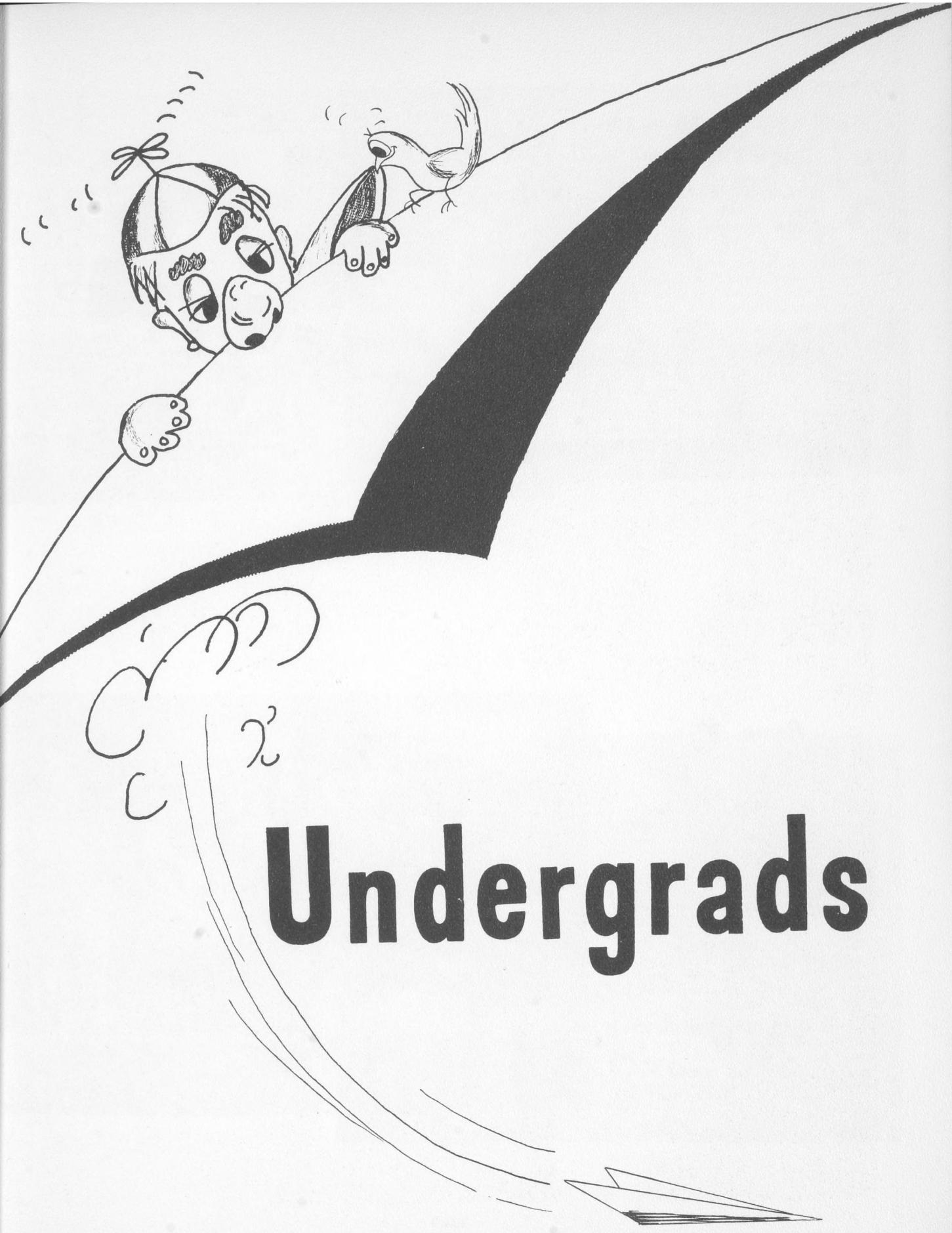
LINDSAY WILEY — Can usually be seen helping Helen to school each morning. Possibly the most dependable girl in the school. Very friendly. Interested in science and bowling. Future: First woman on the moon.

CAROL YEATS — Talkative—especially about sports. Interests lie in Eaton's with Gary. Likes Hockey (why?). Loves Latin (for the language?). Back for 12, then on to the white uniform.



Candid Camera





Undergrads



Room 3

BACK ROW: Paulette Montpetit, Betty Raine, Joyce Boulton, Anita Penner, Karin Lundstedt, Janet Yokom, Carol Haldorson.

MIDDLE ROW: Christine White, Alice MacLean, Nettie Frieson, Joan Delisle, Lorraine Shaver, Judy Horbatiuk, Karen Zonco, Lorraine Maliborski.

FIRST ROW: Wilma Sherwood, Sonia Twardowski, Loretta Plouffe, Delores Lake, Pearl Newfeld, Beverley Hudson, Marilyn MacDonald, Nelda Bartlett.

Room 10

BACK ROW: Kathy Korol, Maureen Gre-ville, Donna Schoyen, Janice Day, Barbara Eng, Alix McKay, Rose Duffil, Mary Speares, Carol Hunter, Michelle Kolodie.

THIRD ROW: Ingrid Houston, Ada McKay, Gerry Hannah, Robin Lee, Georgina Mann, Joanne Styles, Roseanne Egerton, Carol Murdzak, Barbara-Ann Roe, Tuula Rainonen.

SECOND ROW: Cheryl Masson, Tannis Thurston, Faye Zilkey, Nancy Goodland, Sharon Lewis, Kathy Madge, Heather Mac-Donald, Paula Pittner, Darlene Nelson, Eli-zabeth McCord, Zaya Prichodko.

FIRST ROW: Heather Bancroft, Willow Scott, Emily Halderson, Vicki LeMere, Diane Sutton, Miss E. Kiernan, Judy Ross, Ray Magnisson, Josette Chan, Joan Buckingham, Linda Oakley.



Room 22



FOURTH ROW: John Ewanek, Barry Castle, Allan Krempasky, Alan Abramson, Carl Block, Russell Hampton, Barrie Burnett, Wayne Bellingham.

THIRD ROW: John Leschansky, Lawrence Verch, Keith Love, Gorden Shepherd, Henry Bodnarchuk, Robert Brown, Robert Brough, Bruce Jackson, Barry Merrell, Lloyd Kolbeck.

SECOND ROW: Ronald Christenson, Charlotte Couton, Giesenka de Haan, Betty Mackie, Lauren Anderson, Susan Graham, Burceme Ruttle, Pat O'Haro, Shirley Bragbrook, Ralph Melnicer.

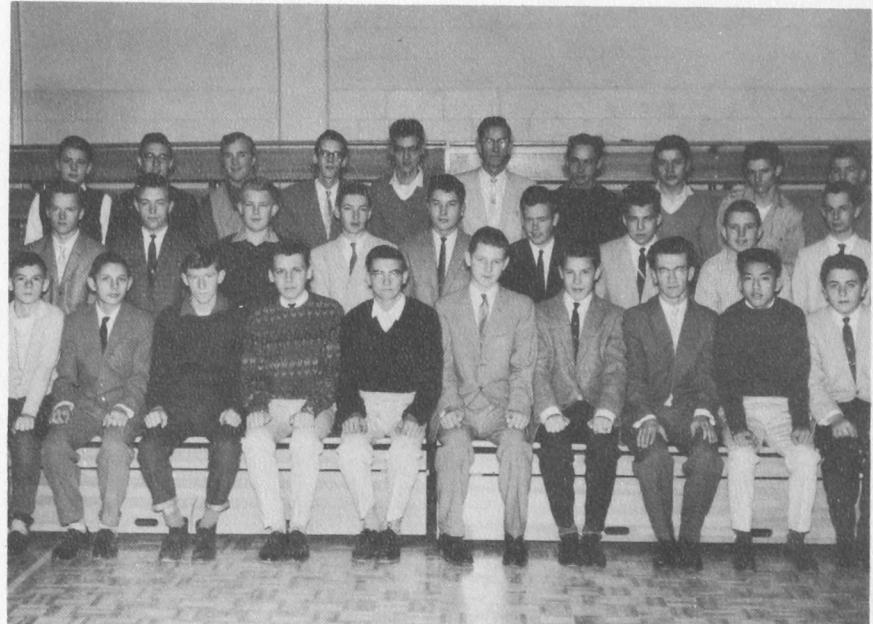
FIRST ROW: Alexis Tooth, Catherine Darg, Ruth Jamieson, Del Brady, Zane McCallum, Barbara Kast, Marlene Thickson, Deidre Fagan, Sandra McLeod, Kathleen Lévesque.
ABSENT: Joyce Woike, Peter Burdz.

Room 23

BACK ROW: Ian Shepherd, Bob Smith, Bob Wilkes, Bill Dutoon, Gerald Hiscock, Gary Bissett, Ross Messenger, Josef Dull, Jim Stephens, Doug Stifora.

MIDDLE ROW: Dennis Alison, Frank Pauls, Bryan Chambers, Jack Hamilton, Ray Logan, Ken Fredrickson, Luther Malzahn, John Radley, David Kossek.

FRONT ROW: Dave Douglas, Peter Ploschak, Bill Carroll, Doug Aitken, Ron Ursel, Ken Etsner, Brian Mozell, Maurice Ducommune, Gordon Teraniski, George Dulock.



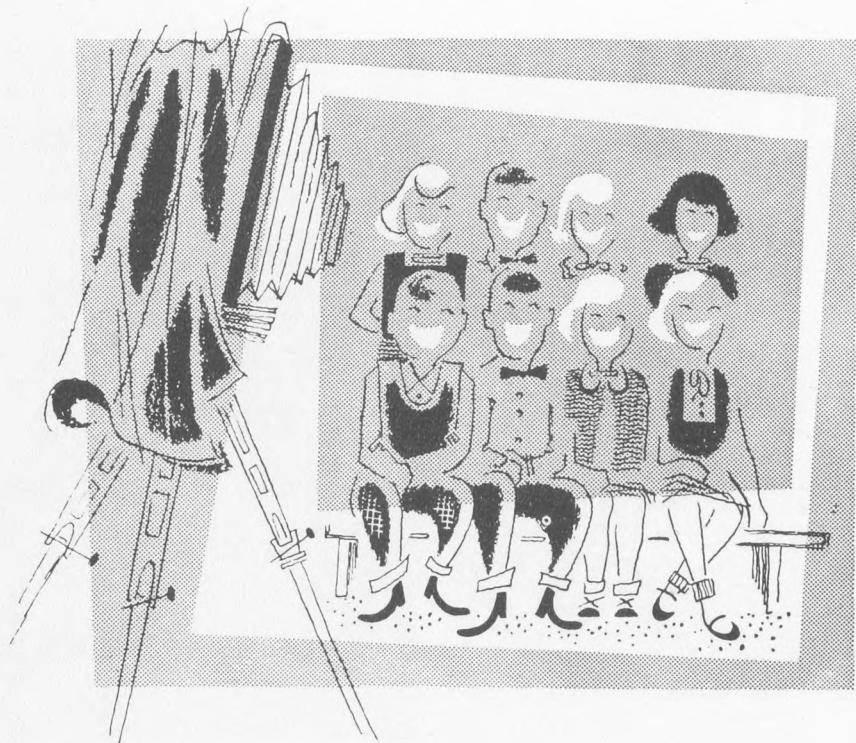


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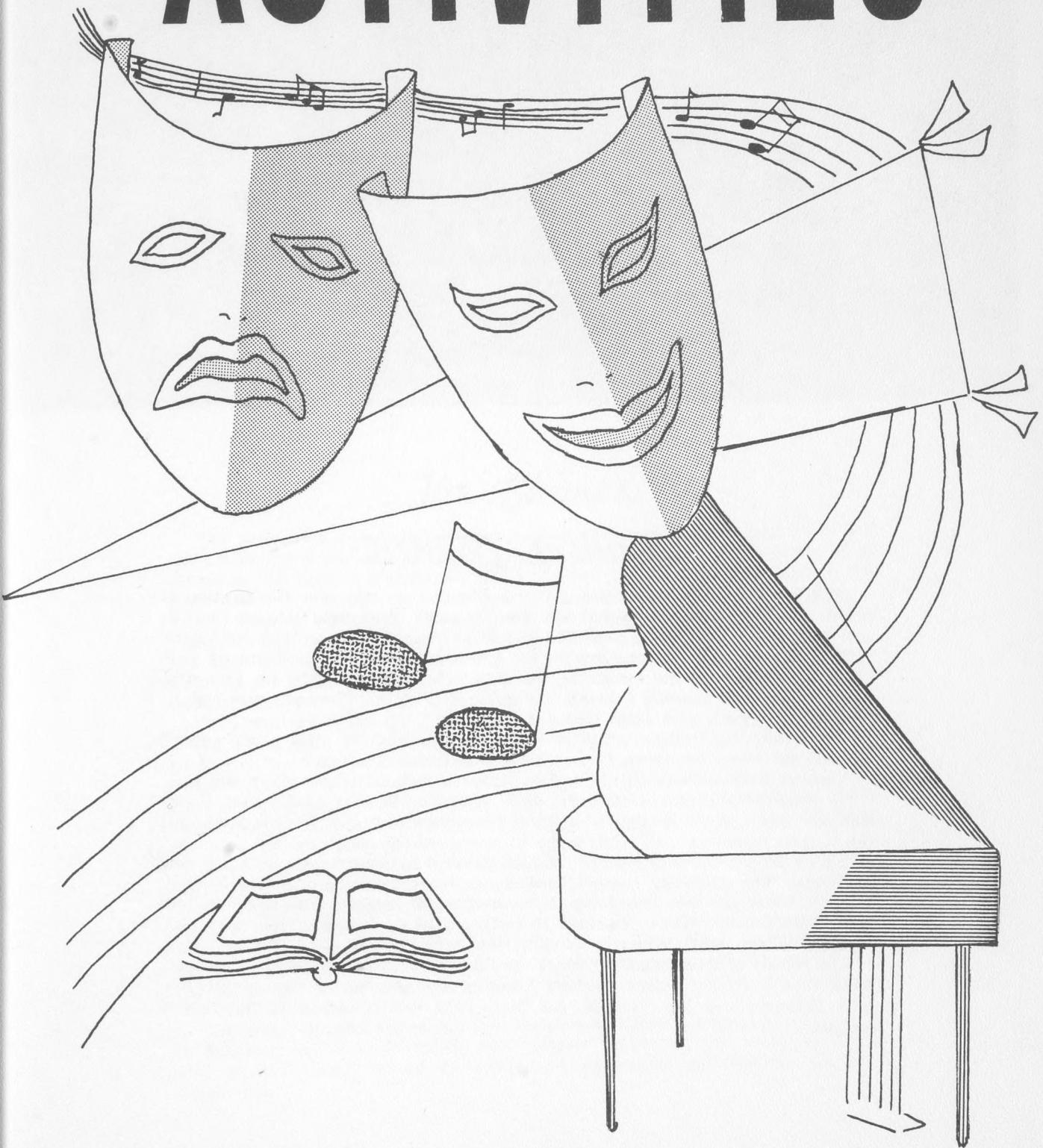
BACK ROW: Ozzie Richard, Doug Braun, Roger Stupack, Everind Carlson, Roy Laham, Mavis Slater.

MIDDLE ROW: Emmett Lyric, Bob Melanson, Marlene McIntyre, Judy Foster, Brian Boes, Terry Iwankow.

FIRST ROW: Annette Crawder, Barbara Reudiger, Carol Yerex, Miss J. Bashford, Lorna Dunlop, Lillian Nelson, Connie Clements.



ACTIVITIES





Student Council

This year, as in previous years, the first major activity was the election of school president and vice-president. The elections were held late in October and Colin Allan was chosen president and Anita Ross was chosen vice-president.

The student council consisted of the president and vice-president of each room in addition to the executive and met, whenever possible, on Day 6 at 3:30. At the first meeting held on November 4, Cynthia Trevenen was elected secretary treasurer and Mike Lasko was elected Club Director.

The Frolics Committee, which is in charge of dances and other social events, was headed by co-chairman Lynne Dolan and Richard Langtry.

Charles Ruddick was chosen to look after the sale of school rings and pins.

A committee of three students, Bob Whitlaw, Brenda Craft, and Gerry Hannah was chosen to find a method of supervising the lunch-rooms. All the council members took turns being in charge of the lunch rooms.

As its project for this year, the council decided to raise money to buy a new memorial. The proceeds from a coke dance, coat checking and the Variety Concert were put into this fund. A committee of students was appointed to work with a committee of teachers to assist in the designing of the memorial.

Gary Zilkey was chosen as head of the Achievement Awards Committee.

On behalf of Colin and myself, I would like to thank Cynthia Trevenen, Mike Lasko, Lynne Dolan, Richard Langtry, and especially our counsellors, Miss Flanders and Mr. Connell, for their help and co-operation throughout the year.



The Chimes

The difficulties encountered in overcoming the confusion caused by a new and incompletely school building produced a delay in the commencement of all activities this year, including the publication of the Gordon Bell Chimes. The staff, however, has managed to produce five editions of the school newspaper. The problem of additional material created by the incorporation of the Junior High into G.B. has been solved by the use of a less expensive newsprint which has allowed for the publication of a larger newspaper. With the increase in quantity the staff has tried at all times to produce a corresponding increase in quality while still adhering to the fine traditions of former years.

The majority of the staff members this year, including the editor, Marilyn Boyd, began with no previous newspaper experience. Marked enthusiasm was displayed towards the Chimes by many Grade X students, including such fine reporters as Emily Halderson, Darlene Nelson, Kathy Korol, Tannis Thurston, Zoya Pridchodka, and John Radley. Other reporters who distinguished themselves for their reliable assistance throughout the year were Janet Muldoon, Bill Malcolm, and Ruth Jamieson.

Mention must of course be made of the invaluable co-operation offered by the assistant editor, Charles Ruddick, the business manager, Bob Johannson, the circulation manager, Rees Jones, photographers, Carol Hunter and Jim Metcalf, typists, and room representatives. A special orchid is extended to our two sports editors, Carol Pisnook, Girls' Sports, and Mark Hacksley, Boys' Sports, both of whom did an excellent job covering the activities of all G.B. teams throughout the year. Particularly fine coverage was given to the valiant efforts of our football heroes.

The editor of the Chimes, Marilyn Boyd, would like to extend special thanks to Mr. Dorfman who has been most helpful in ironing out many problems, and to Bill Haluk whose knowledge of newspaper publication has been invaluable.



Drama Club

This season the Drama Group was late in being organized, but by Christmas we had given three performances of A. A. Milne's comedy "The Man in the Bowler Hat". The cast included John Radley, Richard Langtry, Rick Maclean, Donna LeMere, Cynthia Trevenen, Andrew McArten and Bob Johannson. After Christmas the mood of the Club changed from comic to tragic. At the Variety Concert, the moving tragedy "Riders to the Sea" by Irish playwright J. M. Synge was presented. The performance of such a drama was a great step forward for the students concerned. The cast included Anne Murphy, Les Mazure, Lena Jyrkannean, Darlene Oretsky, John Ripley, Carol Loos.

Much of the success of the productions throughout the year was due to the behind-the-scene efforts of Anita Ross, Greg Clark, David Langtry, Gisela Penner, Miss Kieran, Mr. Cramer, Miss LaBarge.

The entire Drama Group wishes to thank Mr. Dorfman for his advice and guidance throughout the year.



Current Affairs Club

Under the sponsorship of Chief Speechly the Current Affairs Club has enjoyed a very successful year. Based upon the format of the United Nations the members have, we hope, increased their interest in world matters with their discussions on global affairs. President Seigmund Gnass and Secretary Jean Kemp kept the uneasy peace as best they could during the sometimes heated discussions that ensued. Topics ranging from the American Election to the Congo situation were discussed. Happily the Club has had a successful year and we wish our successors the same in the future.





Red Cross Club

This year the Red Cross Club included girls from Grades 9 to 11. The Club has continued its volunteer work at local hospitals, and as an additional project the members operated cloak rooms to raise funds for the Gordon Bell Memorial Fund. Under the leadership of President Barbara Cusitar and Secretary Norma Jacobson, the Red Cross Club has completed another year of service and dedication. The members would like to extend to Miss Flanders their thanks for her co-operation and assistance throughout the year.

Chess Club

The Chess Club this year had a reasonably successful season. At the beginning of the year we elected our officers, President Robert Johannson, Vice-president Peter Spencer and Secretary Jim Aune. We held an intra-mural tournament and named Robert Johannson school champion. Our inter-high team consisting of Robert Johannson, Peter Spencer, Jim Aune and Ted Cowtan placed fifth out of ten in the inter-high tournament. Other than this some of our members have participated in other tournaments such as the Manitoba Junior and the Manitoba Open where although they didn't win they were a credit to their school. All of us in the Chess Club, however, would like to give a big vote of thanks to Mr. Mutchmor who so kindly sponsored us.





Curling

Again this year, the G.B. curlers played on Eaton's ice. The league consisted of 10 mixed teams. The Grade 9's were included to ensure the 10 foursomes.

After completion of the schedule, Ken Roy's team defeated the Warren Glass rink 8-6 to win the school championship. The players on the Roy team were: Clayton Mills—third, Ian Liethead—second and Russ Hampton—lead.

Although everyone couldn't win, a good time was had by all, which was the main purpose of the club. All the curlers are thankful for such a successful season, and would like to thank Mr. Connell and Mr. Solar for the time and effort they spent in helping them.



The Frolic Committee

The Co-Chairman of the Frolic Committee this year were Lynne Dolan and Richard Langtry. Our social season was curtailed on account of "no gym". The opening dance in late November was the "Premier Panic" in keeping with the confusion the school was undergoing. In December the Christmas Dance was well attended, at which we honored our Snow Queen. Two Coke Dances were held during the winter months. "Cupid's Capers" in February brought 1961 social doings in with a flourish. The Annual Co-Ed Dance was the next social event, closely followed by the Farewell Dance.

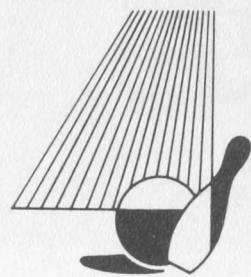
The Frolic Committee worked hard to make the dances what they have been in the past, but this would not have been accomplished without the enthusiastic spirit of the school. Special thanks are extended to the teachers who so kindly offered their time and advice concerning our dances throughout the year.





The Bowling Club

The Bowling Club enjoyed a successful year in 1960-61. Under the guidance of Miss G. Martin and Miss E. Kiernan, assisted by Stu Henderson and Gerald Sidloski the Club was well supported. Sixteen teams participated every Thursday from 4.30 to 5.30 at the Saratoga Bowling Alleys. Some of the outstanding bowlers this year were Murray Heuchert, George Ferley, Barry Raeside and Gerald Sidloski. Here's hoping it will be as successful next year!



Baritone Choir

This year the Baritone Choir under Miss Pottruff's expert guidance took an active part in the Spring Concert as well as in other events throughout the year. On this occasion the choir sang a rendition of John Masefield's poem, "Sea Fever" by John Ireland as well as Seigmund Romberg's composition "Stout Hearted Men." The choir would like to extend their thanks to Miss Pottruff for her help throughout the year.





The Mixed Choir

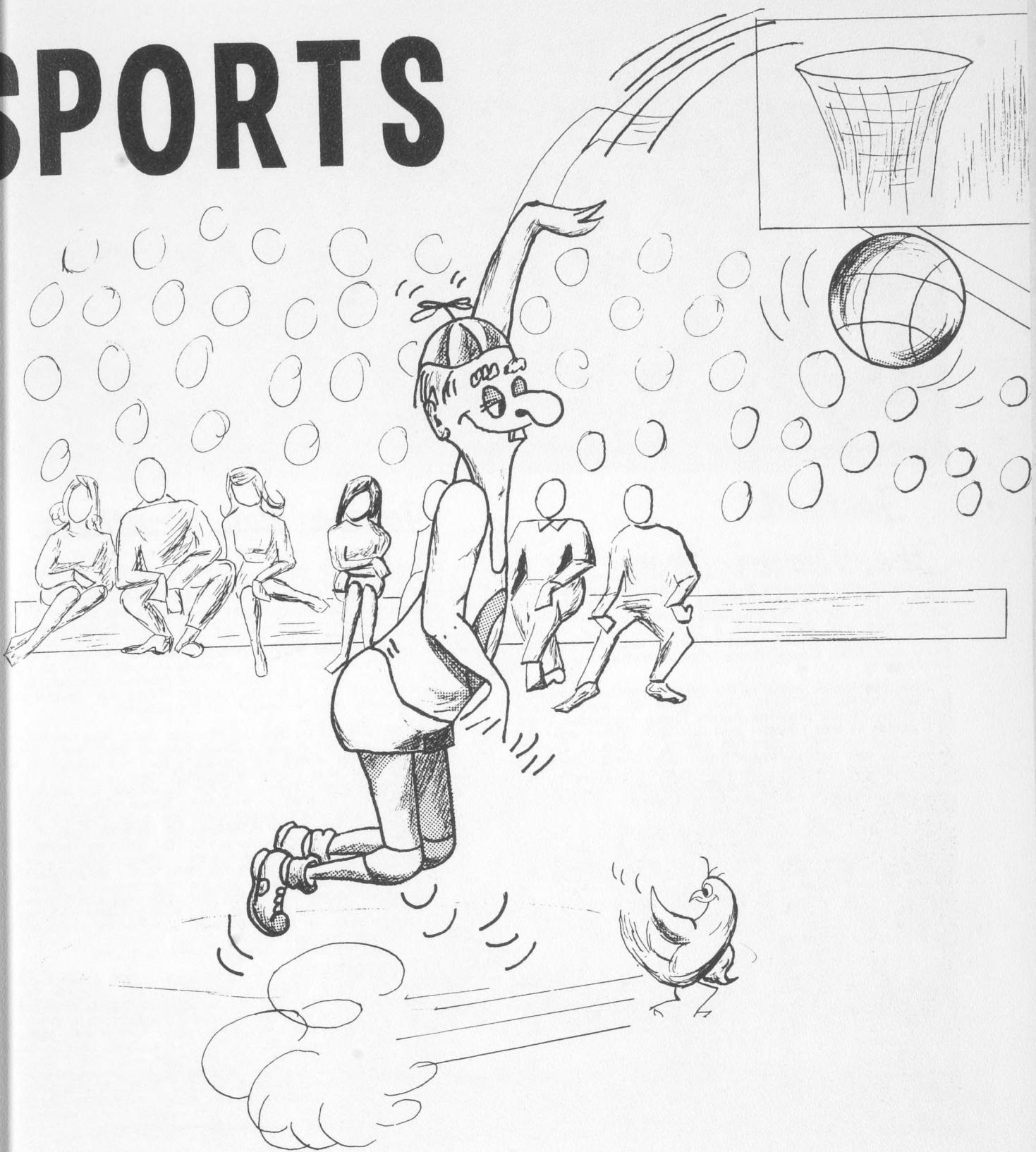
The efforts of the Mixed Choir, this year under the direction of Miss Pottruff, were mainly directed towards the production of a Variety Concert on May 3rd and 4th as well as participation in the Remembrance Day Services. The programme included such varied songs as "Send Her On Along," "In Silent Night," "Down by the Sally Gardens" and "Rocka My Soul," a negro spiritual.

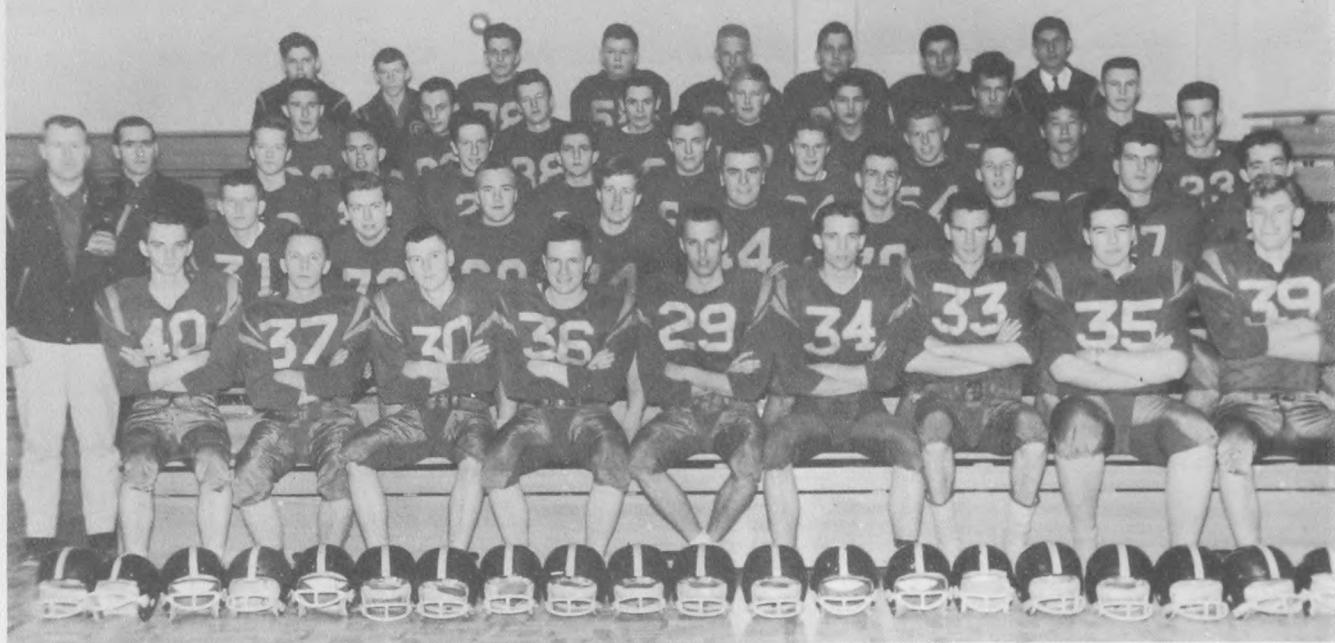


The Girls' Choir

This year the Girls' Choir was comprised of students from Grades 10 to 12. As a result of diligent practice from October to April, the programme of song selections was well received at the Variety Concert. The programme included varied numbers such as "From the Green," "Heart of the Waters," "Pastoral," "The Legend" and the "Song of Shadows."

SPORTS





Football

The Gordon Bell Panthers, 1960 edition started the season true to form. The defending champions walloped the Daniel Mac Maroons 19-0 in the Red Feather Tournament. It was too much Panthers and too little Maroons. Led by John Kemp the Panthers scored two unconverted touchdowns and then added a converted major to even out the scoring. Majors went to Bruce McLean, Don LaForte and John Kemp. Kemp also converted one of the touchdowns.

The first league game of the season resulted in victory for the Purple and Gold. Here again the aerial attack proved to be the deciding factor. Kemp completed 7 out of 9 passes to lead Gordon Bell to a 26-7 victory over the Sisler Spartans. Tim Stratton pulled in two of Kemp's aerials for two touchdowns and fullbacks Jim Kirkness and Don LaForte pulsed up on each along the ground. Two of the majors were converted by John Kemp. A goal line stand late in the fourth quarter climaxed a well played game.

The second game of the season proved to be disastrous for the Panthers as they suffered a 13-0 set back at the hands of the Daniel Mac Maroons. Daniel's defensive wall just couldn't be penetrated by the Gordon Bell squad. The climax of the game came late in the first quarter as Daniel's Dale Helgason broke through and galloped for a 101 yard touchdown. Phil LaBue rounded out the scoring when he picked up a Gordon Bell fumble and ran it back for a touchdown.

Eager for winning the Panthers walloped the green shirts from Tech-Voc 23-0. Accurate passing by John Kemp resulted in two touchdowns. The first went for 22 yards to Tim Stratton and the second to Bob Whitlaw for 9. Kemp converted all three touchdowns. Late in the second half the Panthers nailed Tech for a safety touch thus finishing off the scoring for the night.

Next time out the Panthers assured themselves of at least a tie for the fourth and final playoff spot by defeating the St. John's Tigers 15-7. The scrappy tigers fought gamely, but they were no match for the Panthers. Kemp opened up the scoring by rambling 72 yards for a touchdown. Bob Whitlaw set up the next Gordon Bell touchdown. The Tigers came scoring back to score a converted touchdown. The outcome of the game was very much in doubt until Whitlaw caught Tiger's Casey Rocznich in the St. John's end zone for a safety touch.

The Panthers continued their winning ways defeating St. Paul's Crusaders 14-7. It was an alert St. Paul's team that took the field against the Panthers. Time and time again they successfully defended against Gordon's passing attack. Because of the first quarter Jim Kirkness dashed

Gordon Bell Panthers

37 yards through the line and scored the first touchdown. The Crusaders began a determined drive and it wasn't till they were deep in their end zone that the Panthers finally stopped the Crusaders. Early in the second period John Fisher recovered a St. Paul's fumble and thus set up Gordon's second major of the night. Don LaForte crashed the right side of the Crusader line and rambled for a touchdown. St. Paul's lone touchdown came later in the last quarter when the Gordon line finally weakened and cracked. Late in the fourth quarter White was rouged on Kemp's deep punt to round out the scoring.

In their next encounter Gordon Bell was matched against their old rivals Kelvin. Gordon Bell drew first blood as Kemp booted for a single which was set up by a 44 yard pass from Kemp to Stratton. Minutes later Gary Zilkey recovered a fumble on the Kelvin 32. On the next play Kemp fired a 28 yard pass to Bruce McLean. From there Don LaForte crashed over for a touchdown. The first quarter ended 7-0 in favour of Gordon Bell. John Trojack's magnificent punting was the deciding factor in the battle. Twice he booted the ball into the Gordon Bell end zone for singles. A bad snap from centre set up Katies winning touchdown. Kemp got his kick away but it only regained the yards lost on the snap. Trojack and Tazawka took turns slamming away at the Panther's defensive line and Trojack finally broke through from seven yards out. The gun sounded and the 8-7 defeat left Gordon Bell in third place behind Kelvin and Daniel McIntyre.

In the semi-finals Gordon was matched against the Daniel McIntyre Maroons. Early in the quarter the Maroons forced the Panthers to kick and then returned the punt 36 yards. On the Dannies first play from scrimmage Dale Helgason burst over right tackle and raced 49 yards for their first touchdown of the night. Late in the second quarter Gary Geubert's punt got away from Bruce McLean and Phil LaRue recovered. Three plays later Yoshino made the score 12-0. Relying on the strong punting leg of Gary Geubert, Daniel added two more singles in the third quarter to come out on top by a score of 14-0. The defending champions were defeated.

It was silent in the dressing room after the game. The Panther's 1960 edition played their last game as a unit. It was a good year for the Panthers. They had played well as a single unit and provided some of the most exciting high school football ever seen. There were many standouts both in the backfield and on the line. But it wasn't only the individual stars who made Gordon Bell the team it was. It was the whole team, under the able guidance of Mr. Anderson, who put up such a fine showing. We're all very proud of you. Well done team!



Cheerleaders

Gordon Bell has a pert squad of twelve girls and—something new this year—a mascot—to lead the school in cheering the Panthers on to victory. The two leaders this year, Lynne Dolan and Anita Ross, the only returnees from last year's group, taught the girls the cheers and everyone learned them within a short time. These purple and gold clad girls were out at every rugby game regardless of rain, cold or snow. The Cheerleaders were also present at all the Varsity basketball games to do their best, along with the team supporters, to cheer the boys on to victory. This group of girls have certainly been a credit to the new Gordon Bell and we hope that they will continue to be so next year.



Sports Council



Track & Field

For the second time in as many years Gordon Bell has participated in the indoor track meets. Under the able guidance of Miss Morton, Miss Johnson and Mr. Anderson, many students participated in this sport. Daily groups of students would be seen running in the halls in the morning, at noon-hour and after four making ready for the first track meet. Time trials were held in Minto Armories and many Gordon Bell teams qualified to run in the Indoor Track Meet January 20, at the Winnipeg Arena. Gordon Bell gave a good account on its behalf. In March Gordon Bell again participated in the indoor track meet at the Arena. Again Gordon Bell students proved that they could be counted on for a good showing.



Speedskating

Again Gordon Bell was brought into the limelight, this time by the speedskaters. With a tremendous showing Gordon Bell triumphed over all other high schools.

This success can be attributed mainly to the daily noon hour practices, the excellent calibre of skaters, and our coach, Mr. Solar.

The two girls' relay teams placed first and third, while the boys' teams placed fourth due to unfortunate spills.

To Mr. Solar, who made it possible for us to enter the competition, who dropped a few hints on how to improve our skating, and provided excellent chauffeur service—a big thank you from all the speedskaters.

The girls first team for the second year in a row placed first in the city finals.





Freshman Soccer

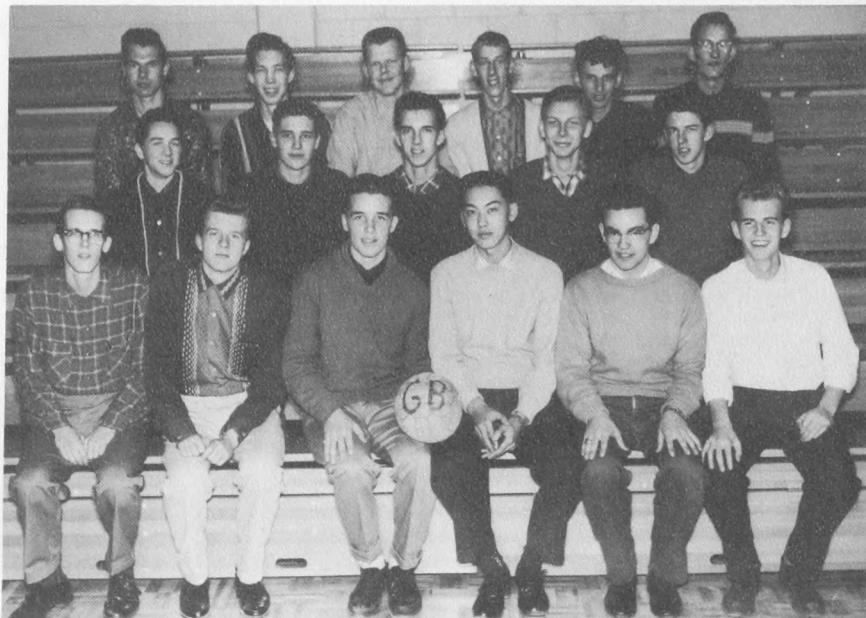
This year the most important team in the school was changed from a Junior to a Freshman classification. After numerous practices, and exhibition games against the Junior High teams, the Gordon Bell freshmen entered their league, the South Division. This division consisted of four teams: Churchill, Grant Park, Kelvin and Gordon Bell. The first league game was played against Churchill on their home grounds. The guest team came away with a close 1-0 win. The second game was against Grant Park at the Technical-Vocational school grounds, again, Gordon Bell came away on the long end of the score 2-1. The third game was against Kelvin. Here, the locals snowed Kelvin under by an 11-0 margin, although playing on Kelvin's grounds.

As they won their league Gordon Bell entered the semi-final. At River Heights Gordon Bell came from behind to take a 3-1 victory. In the final game Gordon Bell met St. John's, at Tec-Voc. Both teams battled to a 0-0 tie in overtime. However, in the rematch the much bigger opponents came away with a 7-0 win on the same grounds. Just the same it was a most successful season for Mr. Speechly's Freshman Soccer team.



Senior Soccer

The senior soccer season got underway early in September. All the practices were held at the Technical-Vocational school grounds with approximately seventeen boys vying for the starting eleven positions. The team, coached by Mr. Bothe, was in the south division. This division consisted of four teams: Grant Park, Churchill, Kelvin and Gordon Bell. The senior footballers played their first game against Grant Park. Gordon Bell took the lead when the Grant Park defence kicked the ball into their own net. However, the Gordon Bell defence duplicated the feat and this added to a Grant Park goal made the score 2-1 in favour of the latter school. In their second league game at Churchill, Gordon Bell was soundly beaten by a strong squad from Churchill 6-0. The third and last game of a brief season was played against Kelvin on their home grounds. This match was similar to the first when Kelvin scored on themselves. However, Kelvin won by a 2-1 margin. Although they failed to score a goal on the opposition, the Gordon Bell aggregation enjoyed themselves, as did their coach.



Varsity Basketball

This season has been the most successful one since varsity basketball originated at Gordon Bell. In their first game of the season the Panthers walked over an unorganized Churchill squad by a 64-21 score. The second game was a different matter as Gordon just managed to squeeze by Daniel 38-35. Travelling to Elmwood, G.B. played a fine game and walked out with a 68-37 victory. Gordon had to come from behind a twelve point margin to beat Tech Voc by 46-35. The Kelvin-G.B. game proved to be a real thriller and this time G.B. came out on the short end of a 51-49 score. The game against Sisler proved to be a tough battle. This time Gordon had to come back from a 16 point deficit to beat the Spartans 46-43. The Grant Park game proved to be no match as Gordon walloped their opponents by a 88-28 score. Thus Gordon advanced to the semi-finals against Kelvin. This series proved to be very close but Gordon managed to walk away with a 101-82 score. This was a two game total point series score. This victory put Gordon in the finals against Daniel Mac. Daniel won the first game, just squeezing by with a 43-42 victory. Now the stage was set for the second game. Before a capacity crowd of about nine hundred students, G.B. went down to a 50-41 defeat. Thus Daniel won the series winning two out of three games. All we can say is congratulations fellows for a job very well done. We're all proud of you.



Freshman Basketball

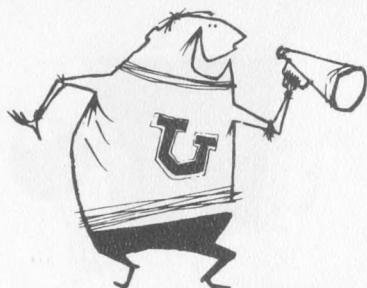
The freshman team opened the season with a bang. Their first game matched them against Churchill's team and the G.B. squad rolled to an easy 35-17 victory over the blue shirts. However, in their second game against Daniel Mac, the shoe was on the other foot as the powerful "Daniels" romped to a 40-14 win. Accurate shooting on Daniel's part and poor defence on G.B.'s part proved to be the deciding factor. The following week G.B. travelled out to Elmwood, but here, also, they ended up on the short end of a 33-21 count. The Tech-Voc game proved to be Gordon's best effort of the season. Playing as a unit for perhaps the first time in the season, they put on a great show. But the score at the end of the game read 50-33 in favour of Tech. Gordon almost won their second game of the season, but three last minute points by the Katies, sent them to a 30-27 defeat. The Sisler game proved to be no match as the powerful Spartans waltzed over G.B. by a 44-26 score. The team ended the season on a sad note as they were beaten soundly by Grant Park 50-28. Better luck next year!





Varsity Volleyball

For the second time in as many years G.B. has entered a team in the volleyball tournament. This year Gordon Bell hosted the tournament. Eight teams divided into two divisions took part. In their first game G.B. was matched against Elmwood. Inability to spike cost Gordon the game and they ended up on the short end of a 15-6 score. Next day Gordon was matched against Grant Park and Kelvin. Flawless play at the net and desire proved to be a tonic and G.B. beat Grant Park 15-8 and 15-1. Although Elmwood had won the division Gordon took the floor and beat Kelvin 15-3 and 15-9. It seems too bad that the one bad game that the boys played cost them a spot in the playoffs. Congratulations to Mr. Mutchmor and the boys for a job well done.



The Swim Club

A meeting was held in the fall and the response was so great that the Swim Club was forced to split up into two sections. Joe Mitchell was re-elected for a second year as over-all President of the Swim Club. Under Joe in the Senior High division was Allan Dahlberg, President and Clayton J. Yeo, Vice-President, while in the Junior High Division Carolyn Cooper was elected President and Motria Haywoski, Vice-President.

A great deal of thanks must go to the sponsoring teachers of the Swim Club. These are: Mrs. MacIntosh, Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Brown, Miss LaBarge, Miss Johnson, Mr. Brady and Mr. Moore.

A vote of thanks is directed to Ted Cowton who gave up a great deal of his time to help instruct the Junior High members unable to swim.

We trust the smooth operations of the Club will continue in future years.



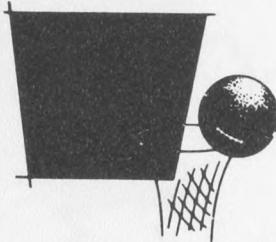


Senior Girls' Basketball

The Senior team started competition this year during the Christmas holidays in the St. James Invitational Tournament. They defeated Silver Heights in their first game and this enabled them to advance to the final. Unfortunately though, they lost to St. James by a narrow margin of four points. During the season they played several other exhibition games against Vincent Massey and Westwood winning all of them.

In the league they began by beating Grant Park by a decisive margin. They lost to Daniel Mac and St. John's but came back strongly in the latter part of the league to defeat Churchill, Elmwood, Kelvin, Sisler and Tec-Voc. This record of six wins and two losses gave them a tie for second place.

The Senior team would like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Morton for all the time and effort she put in coaching us.



Junior Basketball Team

This year the girls' junior basketball team started the season by losing an exhibition game against Miles MacDonell's combined junior and senior team. We then began our schedule with a loss against Grant Park by a slim margin of four points. We failed to win our second game at Daniel Mac., but continued on to defeat Churchill 29-10. Proceeding through the schedule, we played against Elmwood and St. John's and were victorious. With raised spirits we met Kelvin and Tec-Voc, but were unsuccessful in defeating either team. This completed the season.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Johnson for her help at the beginning of the year and to give special thanks to Miss Morton for teaching and coaching us during the season.





Junior Girls' Volleyball

The junior girls' volleyball team was coached this year by Miss Morton, a new-comer to Gordon Bell.

The first game of the season was played against Tec-Voc, who beat out Gordon Bell, 49-40. Losing this game, Gordon was determined to win the next game, in which they beat Churchill High school, 64-45. Still determined to win, they beat out Daniel MacIntyre, 44-42, but were not so fortunate in the next game in which Elmwood High won, 52-47. With a stroke of bad luck they lost to Sisler and Kelvin, also. In winding up the season, the girls defeated Grant Park High and St. John's Tec.

On behalf of the team, we would like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Morton for all of her time and effort which she put into coaching this group of girls.



Senior Girls' Volleyball

This year the Senior girls' volleyball team got off to an early start around the middle of September. The first few weeks of practice were outside when the weather permitted and also at Mulvey. All of the home games were played at Mulvey because the new gym was not completed in time. Most of the league games were scheduled double-headers along with the Junior team.

In their first encounter they were defeated by Tec-Voc but redeemed themselves by winning over Churchill, Kelvin and Grant Park. However, they had to concede a heart-breaking defeat to Sisler in their next game. Against Daniel MacIntyre and St. John's the girls displayed some fine teamwork and were victorious in both contests. Unfortunately, they lost to a hard fighting Elmwood team and thus were excluded from the play-offs.

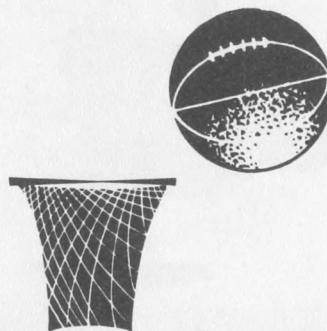
On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Miss Morton for such an able coaching job with this group of girls.





Inter-Room Volleyball

This year as in the past the league was divided into two divisions, the Grade X and Grade XI & XII. The first few games determined Rooms 19, 25 and the staff to be the three best teams. As the season progressed Room 19 "Golden Bears" ran neck and neck with the teaching staff. Room 25's hopes were dashed when they were soundly beaten by Room 19. Next Room 18 tried their luck but they were also beaten by Room 19. The big game came when the staff played Room 19 for the school championship. Before a capacity crowd of 400 the "Golden Bears" came back from a 7 point defeat to tie and beat the teachers by a 19-15 score. Thus Room 19 captured the XI & XII division while Room 26 captured the X division. Congratulations to the winners of both divisions.



Inter-Room Basketball

Without any question Room 18 #2 were the pre-season favourites. With two ex-varsity players on the team, how could they lose. But Room 20 proved to be "the team to be beaten." They beat Room 19, and 25 in handy fashion to advance into the "knock out finals." Meanwhile Room 18 walked over all their opponents in handy fashion. For a while it looked as if the teaching staff might walk off with the title but their bubble soon burst. Room 18 finally won the championship by playing their consecutive games in two days against the school's three top teams. Eventually Room 18 went into the "Inter-High, Inter-Room Basketball Championship" and came back victorious.

The winner of the Grade X league was Room Congratulations to the both winners.



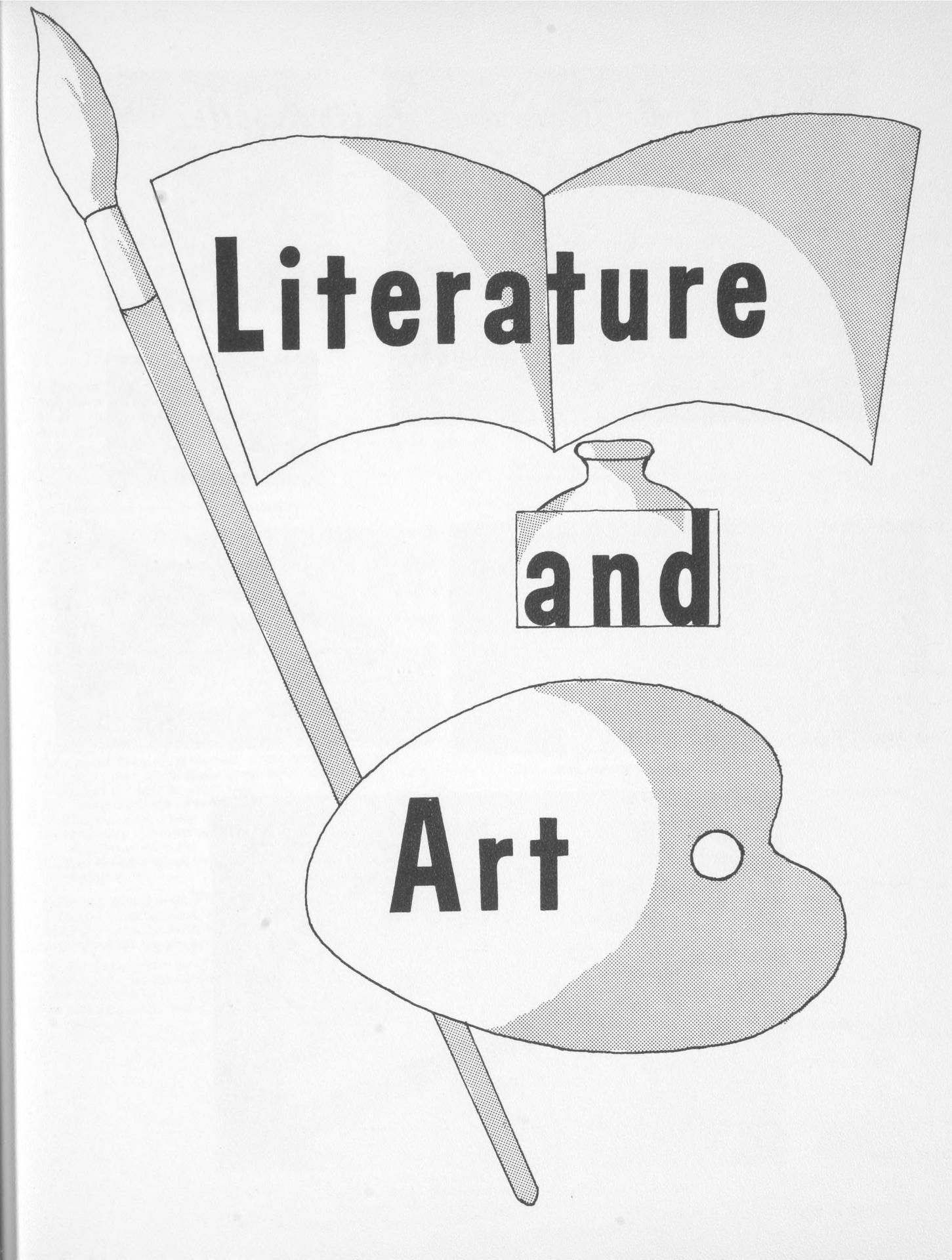
Boys' G. B. Track and Field Results

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100-yard Dash	P. Dave Manley 7 J. Wayne Trembley 7 I. Ernie Saunders 13 S. Bill Haluk 19	Gordon Murray 7 Dave Taylor 21 Val Steinman 12 Don MacLean 7	Dennis Hicks 9 Richard Apostle 7 Brian Johnson 7 Bob Whitlaw 19
220-yard Dash	P. Dave Manley 7 J. Richard Apostle 7 I. John Kemp 19 S. Colin Allen 25	Gordon Murray 7 Fred Rathje 15 Ernie Saunders 13 Richard Langtry 18	Dennis Allison 23 Wayne Trembley 7 Val Steinman 13 Bob Whitlaw 19
440-yard Dash	P. Jerry Reid 13 J. Fred Rathje 15 I. John Kemp 19 S. Collin Allen 25	Allan Johnson 7 Gordon Phillips 25 Richard Chalk 7	Doug Man 15 Chris Rowal 25
½ Mile	P. Ralph Melciner 22 J. Fred Rathje 15 I. John Kemp 19 S. Richard Chalk 7	Ron Ursel 23 Bob Smith 23 Ken Roy 7 Richard Langtry 18	Ian Letheid 14 Barry Malchy 21 Gord Michaelson 13 Ted Gowan 18
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Broad Jump	P. Don Patterson 7 J. Jim Finnigan 9 I. George Ferley 18 S. Jim Kirkness 20	Ozzie Richard 30 Louis Dufault 20 Ernie Saunders 13 Ted Gowan 18	Keith Love 22 Bob Atkins 20 Jim Aune 21 Don Maclean 7
Hop, Step & Jump	P. Barry Merrill 22 J. Tom Armour 7 I. Jim Aune 21 S. Ted Gowan 18	Ozzie Richard 30 Dave Murray 7 Chris Kowal 25 Barry Raeside 19	Don Patterson 7 Brian Boes 30 George Ferley 18 Tim Stratton 18
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NEW RECORDS		Old Record	New Record
Primary Hop, Step and Jump	Barry Merrill	35' 8"	35' 8 1/2"
Intermediate ½-mile	John Kemp	2:13.1	2:11
Intermediate mile	Brian Johnson	5:20.5	5:18.8
Senior mile	Richard Chalk	5:21.8	5:20.8

Girls' G. B. Track and Field Results

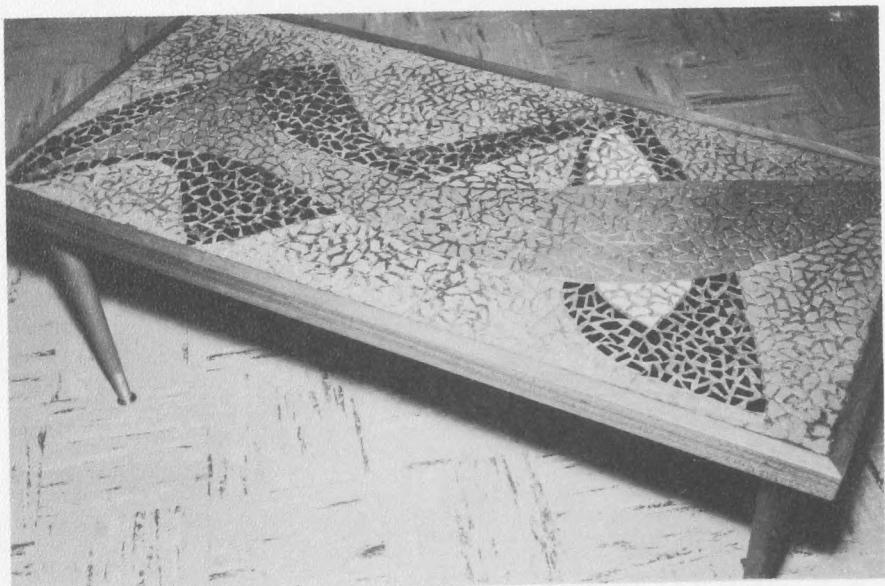
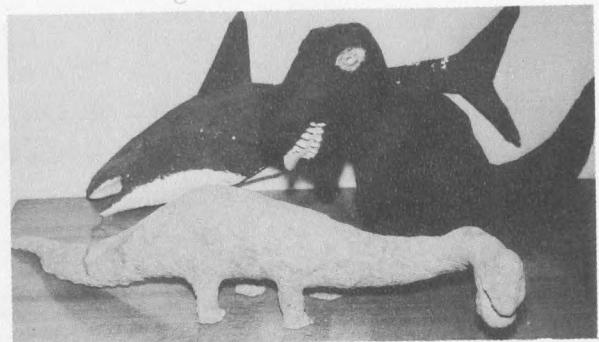
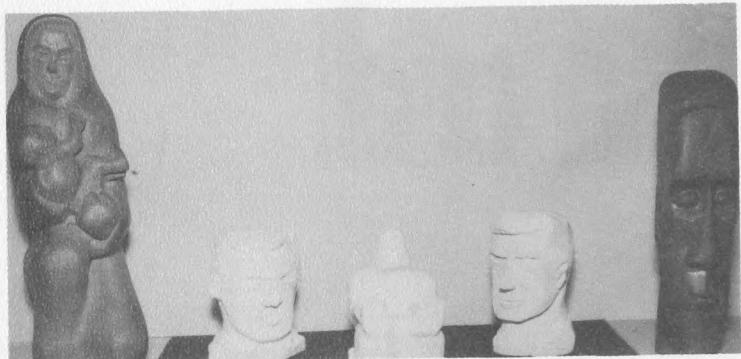
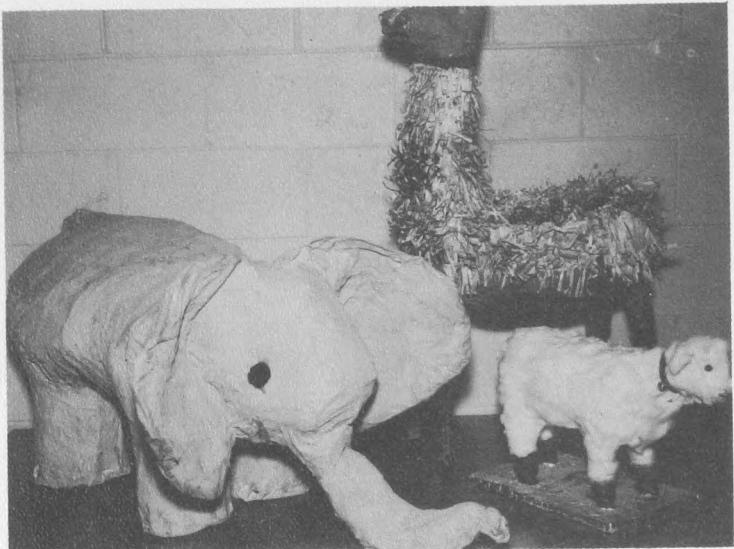
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60-yard Dash	P. Janice Shibuski 15 J. Carol Pisnook 17 I. Cynthia Trevenen 17 S. Gillian Schoales 19	Jean Kemp 26 Judy Thompson 7 Sharon Bell 9 Renata Plikett 9	Linda Timmins 34 Donna LeMere 20 Barbara Frazer 20 Zoya Prichodka 10
100-yard Dash	P. Janice Shibuski 15 J. Carol Pisnook 17 I. Sharon Bell 9 S. Gudrun Rathje 20	Maureen Greville 10 Judy Thompson 17 Carol Keep 26 Gillian Schoales 19	Jean Kemp 20 Susan Warriner 15 Cynthia Trevenen 17 Virginia Brown 20
Hurdles	P. Maureen Greville 10 J. Carol Pisnook 17 I. Carol Keep 26 S. Margot Funk 17	Janice Shibuski 15 Donna LeMere 20 Cynthia Trevenen 17 Karen King 26	Nancy Bangard 34 Susan Warriner 15 Barbara Frazer 20 Lindsey Wiley 26
½ Mile	Gudrun Rathje 20	Wendy Thompson 34	Barbara Ruediger 30
High Jump	P. Pat O'Hara 22 J. Wendy Thompson 34 I. Carol Keep 26 S. Gudrun Rathje 20	Linda Oakley 10 Judie Thomson 17 Sharon Bell 9 Margot Funk 17	Mary Speirs 10 Susan Alexander 34 Gloria Dalberg 20 Virginia Brown 20
Ball Throw	P. Maureen Greville 10 J. Alice Coverdale 17 I. Gloria Dahlberg 20 S. Renata Plikett 9	Naida Stilwell 11 Trudy Lyric 19 Darlene Kellsey 17 Joan Masyk 26	Willow Scott 10 Nancy Goodland 10 Muriel Hembroff 9 Betty Cote 26
Shuttle Relay	Room 10 Room 20	Room 3 Room 19	Room 34 Room 26
Hurdle Relay	Room 34 Room 17	Room 15 Room 26	Room 10 Room 20



Literature

and

Art



LITERARY CONTEST

Poetry

1. "Tempest" _____
2. "This Land of Mine" _____
3. "The Landmark" _____
4. "The Snowflake" _____

Mark Hacksley
Janet Muldoon
Bill Haluk
Janet Muldoon

Tempest

A flash of lightning! A crack of thunder!
And the whole earth trembles
As if it would be torn asunder
By a superhuman force that man knows not.

Then the only noise in a dark silent night
Is the howling wind as it whistles through
Shuddering trees, whose ghostly forms
Are suddenly whipped and tossed
As if thrashed by some invisible hand
And then—are still again.

And with a second blinding flash of brilliance
Which lights the night so that one can see
Dark clouds hiding a moon that isn't there,
Comes another bursting roar
That suddenly breaks the heavens open.

And the rain falls and falls and falls.
Earthen paths become flowing streams,
And tiny brooks are filled with cascading torrents
Which sweep away leaves, plants, tiny insects, all!

A hideous rumble warns
That another thunderous clap is coming.
It crescendos until it can grow no louder
And with one mighty outburst of sheer violence
The sky is emptied!

Once more the earth reels
Under a vicious attack by countless tiny arrows of water
That disappear into nothingness upon striking the ground.
Then—it stops!
The sky softens and dawn brings with it
A cool breeze and misty white sun shining
Through a grey shield of thin cloud.

The morn is quiet, sombre, and motionless.
The tempest has subsided
And the weary world rests after the night's encounter.

Mark Hacksley, Rm. 25, Grade 12

This Land of Mine

Prairies of Canada — thou land of prosperity and light!
Across the West thou shinest in thy freedom's glory!
Burning topaz, the infinite grass-lands sweep
A path of homage towards God's feet.
Billowing gladness of sunlit wheat:
The saffron seed-stems laugh out loud, joyously, dazzlingly,
Shimmering, rippling, swaying in breeze-flipped
happiness—a sight
Golden enough to set the beholding heart a-dancing with
delight!

Spires of wheat towers stand stark and constant,
Piercing an exuberant sapphire-sashed dome
Filled to bursting with freedom's hopefulness,
Implanted on the prairies' sturdy loam.

In the stark grimness of a wretched winter's cold
The prairie wastes lie silent, deathly white and glittering.
The soil's one valiant, the farmer, wreaked gaunt and old
By toil and tears, sees the hoar-clad mice and hares rush,
skittering
Across the slumbering, chilling plain.

The agate sky-disc variegates with wan and feeble
tenderness
The hazed veneer of delicately swirled ice, and the
homeless wind
Howls loudly, then dies, to moan again with cries of tragic
mournfulness,
In the endless desolation, in this glacial creation,
scourging the mind
Of the farm folk, languishing for spring.

The spring, bearing in caressing hands, warm breezes,
Blissful budding, glad green sprouts eager for the sun
Of May, whose radiant gaiety melts winter's freezes —
On the prairies, springtime and jubilation are one.

This golden place called beauteous —
This is the land that God and I call home!

Janet Muldoon, Rm. 20

The Snowflake

A snowflake lazily drifted down
A little way on the frost-shot air,
Dizzily spun and stopped to crown
The crest of a lover's raven hair.

Rested there so soft and light,
She scarcely noticed it was there
Until a tender touch, and slight,
Disengaged it from her hair.

Janet Muldoon, Rm. 20

The Landmark

He sits and stares into space
His hair like snow fluttering in the breeze,
The bright sun beats down.
Like an ancient landmark he sits
Weather beaten, worn, but always there.
His life is like a candle
Flickering, almost on the verge of dying out.
But it was once like the golden apples
That the Hesperiades guarded night and day.
"Too old to work and earn his keep"
They said as they departed.
Once a year they come to see him
On Father's Day, or is it Christmas?
He has forgotten.
But does it really matter?
Sometimes, tears fill his dimming eyes.
So-called friends pass by, casting a brief glance his way.
Now it's evening. The sun is setting.
How many days since he last spoke to them?
But his silent prayers have at last been answered.
The young folk are at supper, but he sits.
No food will ever pass his lips again.
He sits and stares into space.

Bill Haluk, Rm. 19, Grade 12

Short Stories

- 1. "And God Spake"
- 2. "Robots"
- 3. "The Perfect Crime"

Chris Kowal
Robert Johannson
and
Andrew McArton
Bill Haluk

"And God spoke . . ."

The lamp was lit. Its unfed dimness stained its surroundings with formless shadows which, as the cotton performed its capillary duty, soon assumed mild distinction. On attaining the limit of its illumination, the lamp revealed a small room, newly constructed. The southern extremity of this rectangle was furnished with only the essential cusinal facilities: an aluminum basin which served as a sink presently harbouring five unwashed cups and greasy plates, a portable two-burner gas stove whose flames now heated an already boiling coffee pot, and an almost empty cupboard. At the northern end of this room stood a large electronic computer whose importance had acquired it complete access to the diminishing power supply. Two blanket-strewn cots stood against the side walls. A central wooden table concluded the rectangle's furnishings.

On the table the lamp illuminated a three day old "Times" date October 22, 1961. Its wrinkled headline still maintained its boldness and its story its distinctiveness

"World at Crisis"

Geneva (WP) — The world today is hovering on the brink of a nuclear war. The peace talks between the two major world powers taking place in Geneva for the last five days came to an abrupt and turbulent end today. After having spent two and one half hours of their scheduled three hours in conference, the delegates from both countries stormed out of the conference room shouting and hurling accusations at each other. Within minutes of their exit, each was threatening war against the other and both were accepting the challenge. None of the dele-

gates would give a statement and the reason for the violent disagreement could not be learned.

The peace talks

Thus, it had been three days since the tiny dimly-lit room had been constructed on its present ground. It had been seventy-two hours since the terrified world's most modern and efficient electronic computer had become the room's main tenant, a machine reputed capable of solving in seconds any problem in the universe. It had been four thousand twenty minutes since the world's six most learned men associated with the problem of the threatening nuclear war had commenced the tedious task of teaching the machine their total knowledge, two hundred fifty-nine thousand two hundred seconds since the machine had been expected to solve the problem man could not.

The computer's education was now complete. The starving flame of the lamp revealed six shadows encircling the machine. The largest of the waiting shadows carefully fed the problem into the thin crevice. Then followed twenty-one tensely expectant seconds while the computer laboured, sifting its newly acquired knowledge for the answer.

Dr. Adams accepted the ejected card from the machine. He held it to the quivering lamp and read over the rims of his greasy eye-glasses. He slowly whispered to his colleagues the answer for the salvation of mankind.

"Thou shalt not kill."

Christopher Kowal, Rm. 25

Robots

Rugart materialized, dropped six inches to the grass, and began striding down the hill toward the small structure that nestled at the bottom. As he approached the building, he was able to see in the yard a lone man sitting in a chair, reading. "This," thought Rugart, "is as good a place to begin as any."

Cautiously, Rugart sent a beam of thought towards the figure in the chair. Usually when telepathic contact was first made with a member of a new race, there was a moment of stunned confusion as the being realized that his mind was no longer private. However this one, to Rugart's surprise, responded immediately, and with a transmission at least equal to Rugart's in intensity.

"Come over and sit down. I'm rather disappointed that you took so long to discover this little planet of mine."

This took Rugart aback. Mechanically, he sat down in the proffered chair, and replied, "I didn't think . . ."

The man smiled genially. "Oh, don't worry, I know all about you people."

"I'm afraid you don't understand," returned Rugart, "I"—he paused impressively—"am an official trade commissioner of the Galactic League. I have been sent to negotiate with your planet in an attempt to open trade in this part of the Galaxy. To be sure, this planet is a long way from Galaxy Centre, but the culture here has been deemed mature enough for contact with civilization, and so if you could tell me where to find someone qualified to bargain on the part of your planet . . ."

The man continued to smile. "I'm afraid that's quite impossible," he thought back. "You see, I'm the only person on this planet."

This was a shock Rugart was not prepared for. "What? But I saw others as I came down the hill. And you certainly didn't build this place by yourself."

"Robots," was the reply, "all of them Robots." He paused thoughtfully. "I built them to keep me company. It gets rather lonely with a planet all to yourself, you know, even for a recluse like me."

"But what . . ."

"You may be wondering," he continued, "what I am doing here. Well, I've never liked people and long ago, life on Terminus began to become boring. Oh, admittedly, I had everything I could possibly want, but I craved a little more. The aimless existence of Terminus high society began to get on my nerves, and, I finally decided to make a go at being a hermit. So with several robots I left Terminus in search of a hermitage. I found this planet and landed."

Rugart broke in, "But all the robots . . ."

"After a few centuries of life by myself," he continued, "with only a few simple robots to keep me company, I found that I still needed some sort of society. But memory of Terminus was still too fresh to forget; so I created some millions of robots, gave them a slight resemblance to human beings and turned them loose on the planet.

The resemblance to life became amazing. You can walk down the streets of one of their towns and swear you were among living beings."

Rugart's mouth twisted slightly. "I see. Well then, under the circumstances I doubt that you would want the Galaxy to intrude itself into your private retreat."

The man shook his head and smiled once more.

Rugart stood up. "I must warn you, though. The Universe is a big place; you probably won't hear from us again for millenia. Are you certain that you have no desire for your planet to have contact with the Galaxy?"

"None. Thank you anyway, but I'd just as soon not."

"Well, then . . ." began Rugart, but the man had already returned to his book. Feeling slightly cheated, Rugart regarded him distastefully for a moment, took a step forward and disappeared. The air closed in behind him with a faint pop.

For several minutes the man sat alone in the waning twilight of the garden, until a faint padding in the grass behind him told of the robot's advance. Turning, he could just make out the shadowy figure of the robot.

"I've brought your hot milk, sir."

"Thank you, Roger. Just set it down on the grass beside me."

Roger complied. "Almost time for you to come to bed, sir."

"I'll be in directly, Roger."

The robot turned to go.

"Oh, yes, and Roger—"

"Yes, sir?"

"Be sure and remember to turn yourself off tonight—mustn't waste juice, you know."

"Yes, sir. Good-night, sir."

Leaving the man on the lawn behind him, the robot entered the building, closed the door softly, and hurried along a corridor towards an open door at the end. Roger S. Clifton, intern at the Sylvan Glades Rest Home for the Chronically Infirm, passed through the door and threw himself down on a chair. Another robot, clad in identical white, glanced up at him.

"How'd it go?"

"Oh, he's still as whacky as he ever was, still reading those damned nursery rhymes and insisting we're all robots."

"Shame. He doesn't look like a nut."

"Yeah. Well, as long as his relatives pay the five hundred a month we can't complain."

Robot number two nodded in solemn acquiescence.

Robert Johannson, Andrew McArton, Rm. 7

The Perfect Crime

The dawn broke cold and grey. A fine drizzle engulfed the sleeping city and this retarded the bursting through of the sun's golden rays. Milk trucks moved through the quiet streets like huge animals, piercing the gloom with their beady little eyes. An occasional twitter could be heard from a sleepy robin as he ruffled his damp feathers and tried to keep warm. Downtown the street lights blinked and disappeared as there seemed to be no more use for them that day. Only an occasional taxi interrupted the stillness of the dawn.

Suddenly a patter of feet could be heard approaching down the alley. The noise increased as weary feet dragged through large puddles of rain that formed in the low lying areas of the lane. Then the noise stopped altogether. The next sound to be heard was that of cautious feet stepping into the doorway of a large building. A moment's hesitation, then the thief stepped back out into the lane. Quickly, trained eyes surveyed the situation. A gust of wind took advantage of this moment of hesitation to fling a large, damp piece of paper at the thief. But he took no notice of this. Here was the perfect place to commit the perfect crime. A determined expression spread over the thief's face as he began climbing the phone pole that stood next to the marked building. Silently, foot over foot, inch by inch, he climbed until he reached the top of the pole, which coincided with the top of the building. Gracefully he twisted his wiry body to avoid coming in contact with any of the wires that transversed the top section of the pole.

Nimbly he jumped from pole top to roof top. The roof of the building was covered with loose gravel amid which large patches of tar stuck out showing their exposed areas to the bitter atmosphere. With brisk steps the thief crossed the length of the building, and gingerly leaped

over an adjoining building. Cautiously he proceeded to cross its roof top. Suddenly a shadow crossed the roof top. Instantly the thief dove for cover. Here he crouched until the shadow passed by, but a few inches from where he was hiding. With a sigh of relief the thief stood up and cautiously proceeded on his way. A few steps and he came face to face with a large sky light. Through this sky light he was to enter the building. A bit of rapid work and the burglar opened a large crack through which he would enter. Slowly he began to lower his body into the crack. By wiggling and twisting he managed to squeeze through the opening. Once inside the thief found himself confronted by a long plank that was supposedly there for the purpose of blocking the crack. Gently he slid down the plank until he came to the top floor. Although it was dark the burglar didn't dare turn on a light. He would manage somehow.

With muffled steps he proceeded to make his way down to the main floor of the building. On reaching the ground floor he headed straight for the showcase. How quiet the store seemed now compared to when he had first entered it and made his plans for this daring robbery. He had little trouble in seizing his prize. His exit from the building was exactly like his entrance. As he jumped from the pole into the alley the burglar let out a sigh of relief. He had just committed the perfect crime.

Gradually the drizzle subsided and then the sun came out. A few blocks away from the scene of the robbery sat a big black tom cat. Tightly in his mouth he clutched half a salmon. Now he could enjoy his find in peace. After all, a cat who goes to such extravagant measures to steal half a salmon should be left alone to enjoy it in peace.

Bill Haluk, Rm. 19, Grade XII

Essays

1. "My Despair"
2. "The Egg-Cracker Suite"

Marilyn Boyd
Dagmar Falk

HONOURABLE MENTION
"A Poet at the Football Game"

Mary Fabris

My Despair

I am a man! Yet, I am less than the lowest, vilest creature which crawls upon this earth. I am a man; yet I am forsaken by men. I am a man, the child of God; yet the God of love has blighted me with his cruel wrath and punishment. Yesterday I looked about me at the world of light, and colour, and beauty, yet I saw it not. To-day I look, and look in vain. All is dark. All is black, black as Calvary, yet without its promise of dazzling light. For I am blind.

I once looked on the world, the world of lush green hills, of sparkling water, of brilliant colour, of pulsating movement. And yet my eye, preoccupied with other things, did not see the beauty, the life, the wonders around me. Nature stretched out her soft, loving hand, begging me to gaze with awe and wonder at her miracles, but I shrugged off her gentle touch, for I did not have the time to stop and feel the choking ecstasy inspired by her undefiled beauty. Oh, why did I not stop, and look, and won-

der at her charms? Why did I not pause and marvel at each blade of grass, each budding tree? Now they are gone, gone forever, obliterated by a sinister, creeping evil—darkness!

They say to me, "Be brave. There is nothing you can do. Make a new life for yourself." Yet, although I breathe, there is no life in me. How can they know the black despair, the crushing helplessness, the clutching fear of the unknown? They lead me here and there like an animal, and their voices drip with loathsome pity. They coddle me, wait on me, cry for me. They push me, pull me, shove me, talk over me as if I were a deaf imbecile, and not just a man in darkness striving for a ray of inner light, a moment of privacy and independence. I long to lash out at them and shout: "I do not want your smothering pity, your condescension. I only want to be myself, to be a man among men, to be accepted for what I am. I am as normal, as worthy, as human as you!"

Let me breathe! Let me live!" Yet, what is there to live for?

I know a man. He too is blind, has been so for many years. Yet, his voice is no longer raised in useless lament and rebellion, for he has accepted his fate; he has found peace on the bosom of the God who took from him his precious sight. He speaks to those who are new to the rough road of darkness, speaks of courage, of faith, of

hope. His strength flows into the hearts of the despairing, bringing light to the stumbling soul. He is an example of what is possible, to those who fear all is impossible. Perhaps some day, I too may find the hidden well from which he draws his priceless gift of peace. "The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord." This is not easy to say. For I am blind.

Marilyn Boyd

The Egg-Cracker Suite

Ping! Crack! Splish! Those are the melodious sounds of a breaking egg that bring only discord to my memory. Now to most people, these tones are unfamiliar and meaningless, for these disillusioned folk have rarely been exposed to the whims of an egg. Ah, once I was also one of the firm believers in the perfection of this delicate, oval-shaped object, but my dream has been most cruelly shattered through painful necessity. During this summer I had the unusual occupation of breaking countless eggs all day long. That might sound like a rather simple task, until you have heard the remaining "movements."

Bright and early at seven o'clock in the morning, I began my first day at work. With almost uncontrollable impatience, I endured the long, elaborate demonstration on how to break eggs most efficiently. Then at last my moment as a soloist had come, and filled with enthusiasm, I confidently snatched an egg from the conveyor belt. The directions had been to nick the shell slightly, deposit the yolk gently in a spoon-shaped structure, then smell the egg shells, and sit them upside-down on a chute. Obediently I followed my instructions, but to my utter amazement, instead of just cracking the egg shell, I made a precise bi-section. Several times, I repeated this annoying performance, producing a mess that scarcely resembled the accurate results of my neighbours. Slowly my skills improved, however, and I actually had the occasional egg with an unbroken yolk. How great was my relief at the end of the introduction!

Yet, that was only the beginning of future rhapsodies. Every day eggs, large and small, white and brown, danced along in front of my eyes. Not two of them were alike, for each yolk had its own distinctive colour and texture. Once in a while I found an egg with a peculiar pungent odour, and fighting a strong feeling of nausea, I rushed my egg to the garbage. Of course, after every such instance I wasted some time washing soiled machinery. Not always did my efforts bring disaster, because occasionally I experienced a rather brief streak of luck. These rare times were greatly outnumbered by spasms of disgust when I felt the most terrible urge to throw eggs instead of breaking them. I am not naturally spiteful, but when a supervisor scrutinized me on one side and an inspector peered mercilessly over my shoulder, such vengeful impulses stirred in my mind. After many similar, joyful experiences, I felt much like the listener who can hardly await the "finale."

As I look back upon those weeks of torture, I shudder involuntarily. Luckily I have been able to forget how often I staggered home under the added weight of dried egg splattered on my face. Sometimes I still suffer from terrible nightmares when I am surrounded on all sides by an impervious wall of eggs. In spite of my antagonism, an unseen force compelled me to endure the fumes. However, this meagre reward was soon spent; all that remains in my recollection now is briefly said in three words, "Ping! Crack! Splish!"

Dagmar Falk, Rm. 17

A Poet at the Football Game

It was pouring rain on a Saturday afternoon in September, but as usual the football game went on as scheduled. In the bleachers sat a lonely, rain-soaked and bedraggled figure who looked as if he was wrapped in all his worldly possessions. Carefully, he watched every move made by the players and every few minutes jotted something down on a note pad. I thought he was a sports reporter, covering the game for a newspaper, but then, if he were, he would be in the press box.

By the end of the quarter my curiosity got the better of me and I carefully moved to the seat behind him. Craning my neck I looked over his shoulder onto the paper and to my amazement, saw this written on it —

The rain was pouring on the field,
In endless drenching columns.
The players move with lightning speed
But the coach sat looking solemn.

Our team is losing "ten to one"
With a poor chance of winning,
But still they grit their teeth and fight
While the other team is grinning.

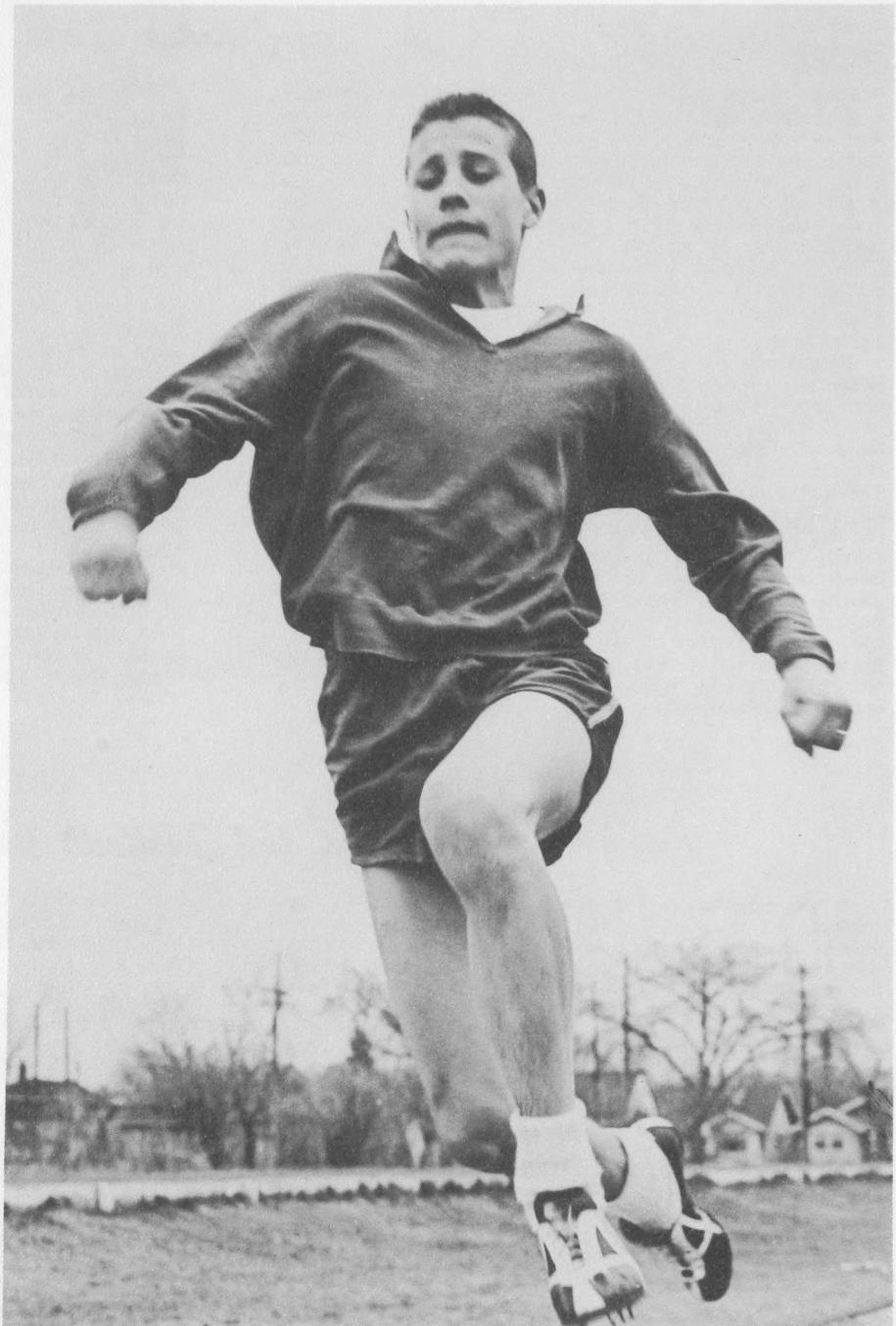
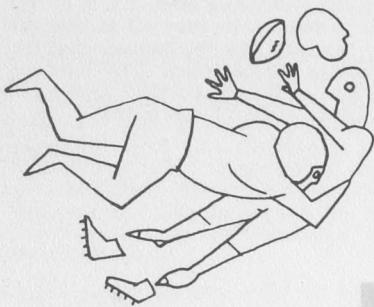
Smith has the ball on the "thirty-third"
Running toward the goal
The other team pursues him . . .

I read this far in astonishment. What was a poet doing at a football game? Certainly he couldn't have much interest in it. None of the poem was true, our team was winning, the coach was hopping up and down like a rabbit, and we don't have a player named Smith.

The wind began to blow strongly and the paper blew from the poet's hand into my lap. I slowly leaned over and handed it to him as nervous as a kitten in water. It turned out he was very friendly and asked me to sit with him. We began conversing merrily. I discovered he was writing a poem for a magazine, and had come to get the proper atmosphere.

My curiosity was satisfied and I had found a new friend.

Mary Fabris, 7-41





Still a Champion

In 1933, a little school on Wolseley and Maryland assumed the name which was destined in future years to appear among the foremost high schools in the city. This was the beginning of Gordon Bell. In the years which followed, this wee high school grew and changed, saw many faces come and go, and finally received herself a new face. Few of us were here to see, even fewer remember the beginning of the school we now call our own; yet there is one who has walked the halls of Gordon Bell, watched and guided her students, and given the school all he had since the beginning years ago. His name is Mr. R. Moore.

Mr. Moore was born in Advocate Harbour, a small town in Nova Scotia. He graduated from high school there and then travelled to Truro where he completed his Grade XII and entered Normal School. After attaining his teaching certificate he taught for two and one half years in a Truro school. It was during this time that he met a very charming young lady who immediately caught his fancy. However, while his dreams remained only castles in the air, the world exploded into war and, as happened to so many, Mr. Moore was forced to leave his hopes behind and enlist in the fight for his country.

In Europe, Mr. Moore served in the infantry from the spring of 1916 to January, 1919, when he returned to Truro to continue his teaching career. During this time, the young lady who was eventually to be his wife had been nursing in a Boston hospital and they had corresponded only occasionally. On his return he taught for the remainder of the term and then, in the fall entered Acadia University, a small university in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, to complete his B.A. In this respect, the war had had a greater affect on his life than was outwardly visible. In his own words: "I think our lives are guided very largely by circumstances, and we do not always realize our ambitions. If it hadn't been for my three years in the army, I would likely have gone to Yale or Harvard and possibly, after attaining my Ph.D. have taught Chemistry in the university. That was my ambition. After the war I just didn't have the money or the ambition to continue. Yet, I am not sorry. I have never regretted being in the army and I have found teaching in the high school very pleasant. It is difficult at times, but as long as I know that I have guided and influenced even one person during my years of teaching I have my reward."

After graduating in the class of 1920, Mr. Moore came West, settling in Crandall, Manitoba and there becoming principal of a five-room school. However, there was still one important piece of business to be attended to back in Nova Scotia, and thus, after teaching a year, he revisited his home province and returned to Crandall with a pretty young bride on

his arm. Despite the war and all the accompanying difficulties, the dream castles built so many years before had at last materialized.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore remained in Crandall only until 1923 when they came to Winnipeg. Mr. Moore accepted a teaching post at Kelvin where he was destined to remain for ten years. There he taught mostly Mathematics, with Science only a secondary subject. At this time, there was no Gordon Bell and thus Kelvin drew its students largely from the G.B. district. Such notaries as the Hon. Duff Roblin and Mr. W. Hurst, City Engineer, came under Mr. Moore's influence at this time in his career.

With the founding of Gordon Bell in 1933, Mr. Moore moved across the river to begin the final phase of his teaching career, a period of twenty-eight years. There, as at Kelvin, his greatest joy was his students—"If I have had any success as a teacher, I attribute it solely to the fact that I have taught so long in the Gordon Bell district. The pupils in this neighbourhood come from good homes—they're all well brought up and disciplined. Wonderful kids!" In his latter years at Gordon Bell, Mr. Moore has taught mostly Science. When asked if this was a personal preference he answered: "I enjoy teaching young people no matter what the subject is. However, I would rather teach Maths. My reason? Well, I get more of a thrill out of teaching Maths, although I get better results in Science."

It is seldom that we of the younger generation find someone who can give an impartial comparison of the students of to-day to those of forty years ago. Here are Mr. Moore's views: "I have often been asked to compare the students of to-day with those of forty years ago. Generally, I find very little difference. If I find the pupils of to-day easier to get along with it could be that I have learned how to handle situations differently. One thing I have noticed which I think is a very healthy development is the attitude of girls toward sport. It used to be that if a girl wore a sufficiently large sun hat to protect her complexion she might engage in a fast game of croquet. Quite a contrast to the girl of to-day who engages in many sports such as swimming, skating, skiing, etc. At one time, girls were only spectators at field day. Now they not only take part in at least half the events, but also make the field day a much more pleasing spectacle."

Many things have changed since Mr. Moore entered Gordon Bell twenty-eight years ago. Now, father of four, proud grandfather of ten, he views his retirement with mixed feelings—"I'm afraid that I'm going to miss the students. Being with young people all the time seems to keep you young yourself. Yes, I'm afraid I'll be really lonesome." But Mr. Moore does not plan to desert the younger

JUNIOR HIGH





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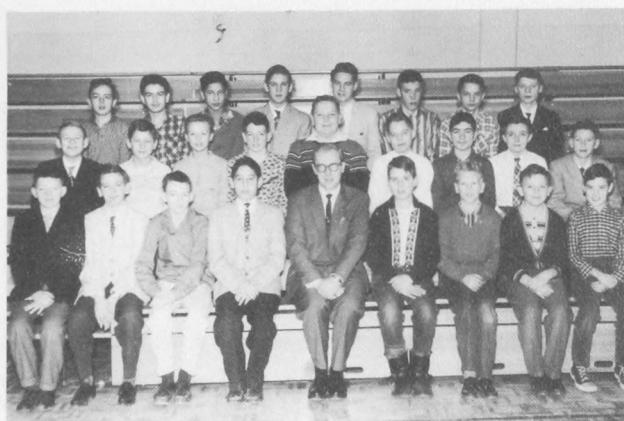
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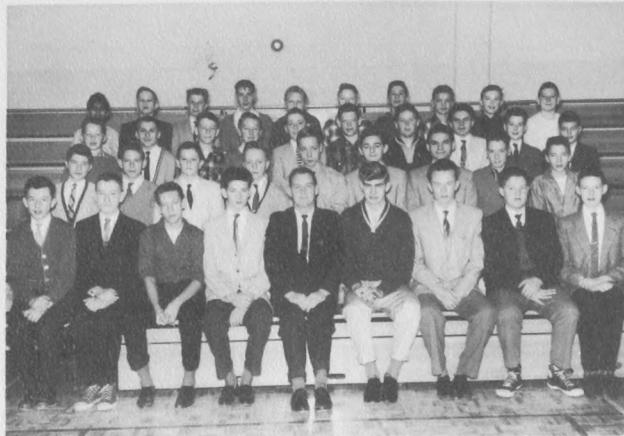
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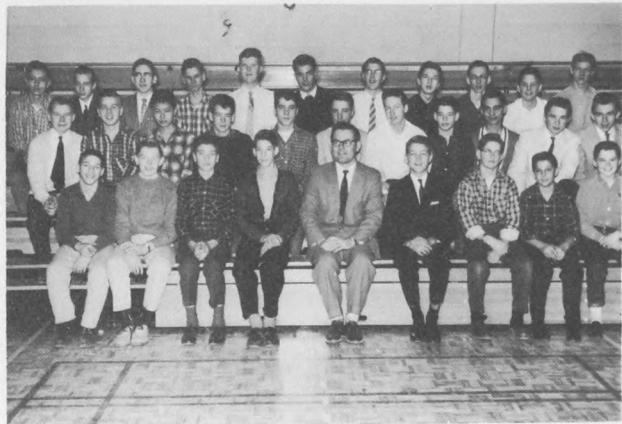
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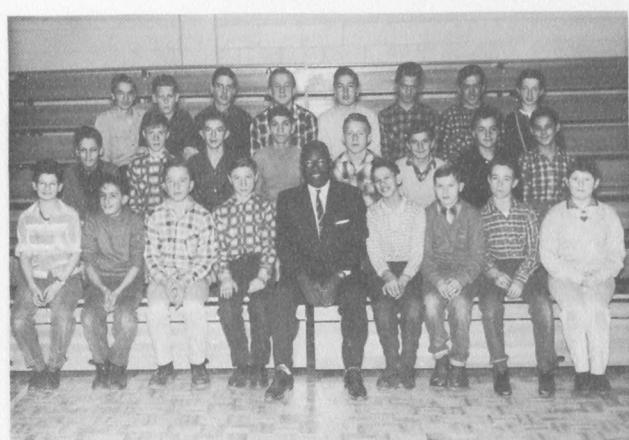


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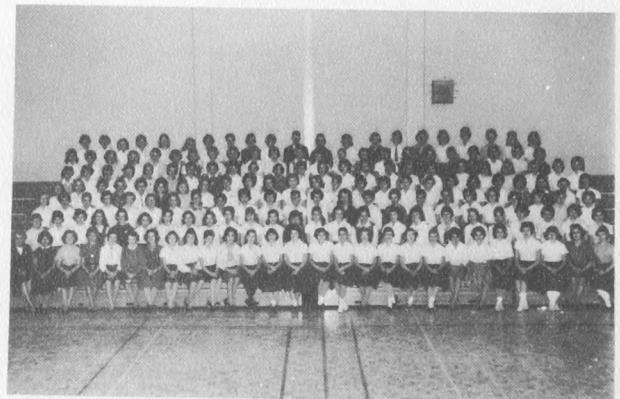
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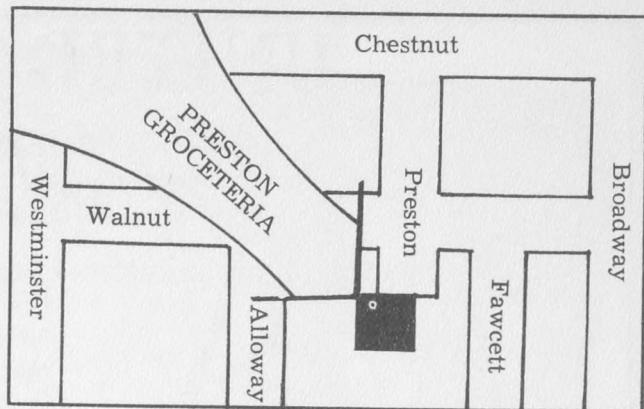


Still a Champion

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generation entirely. "I hope to substitute next winter. Perhaps my wife and I will take a trip to California, but we'll not move from Winnipeg. Our family is here. This is our home."

Gordon Bell is losing this year a great teacher and a fine man. Since the very beginning, Gordon Bell and Mr. Moore have travelled hand in hand, watching the world change, growing older together. Yet, no one seeing the sparkle in his eye, hearing the enthusiasm in his voice as he speaks of his "wonderful kids" can call Mr. Moore "old". As we have kept him young, he has helped us grow to maturity; and we will miss him. With him goes a part of Gordon Bell; behind him he leaves a gap not soon to be filled. Yet, in a way, this is just the fulfilment of a final dream—"I have always thought that I would like to be like Rocky Marciano—to retire while I'm still a champ." And that, Mr. Moore, is exactly what you're doing!



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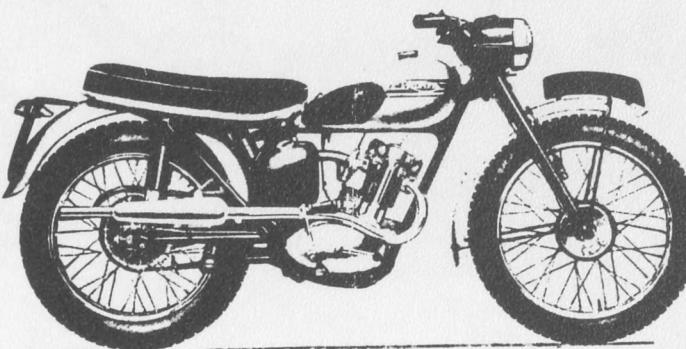
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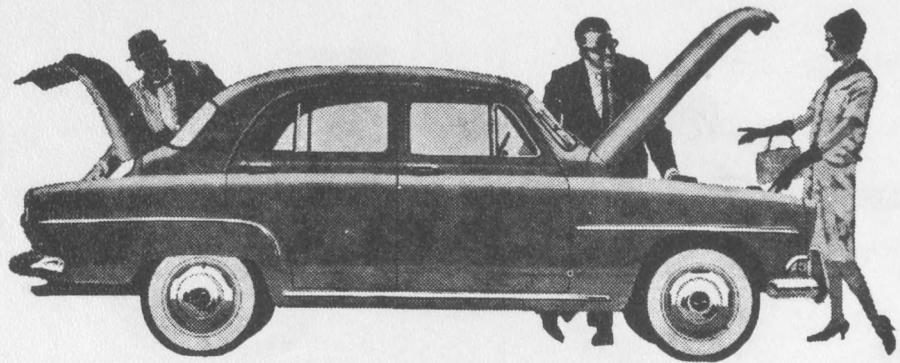
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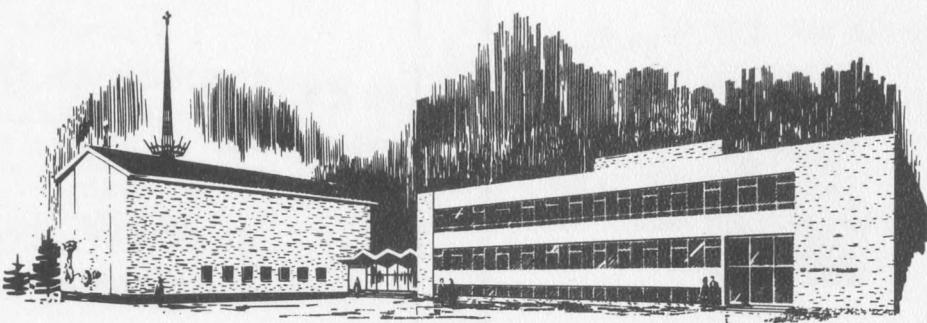
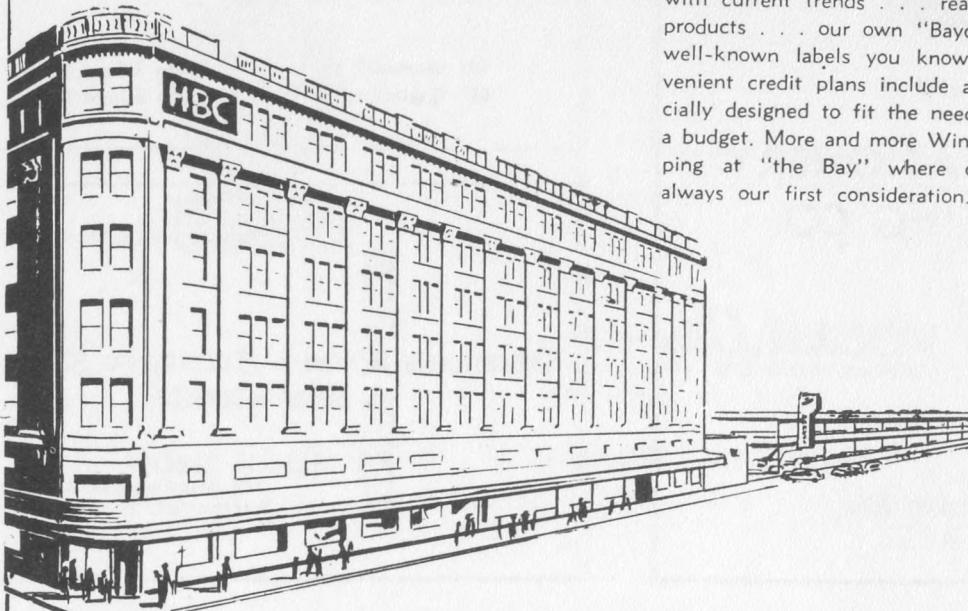
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